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POBTRY.

WAITING FOR THE FERRY." BY MRS. MARY E. HEWITT. downward, with the midnight laden, the river underneath the stars ; the rift the moon looks, like a maiden,

d glancing through her lattice bars. on yonder shore a taper beaming rom a lofty casement, through the night, Like a guiding beacon, pours its light. rry ! Ho !" a voice impatient crieth

across the water's sluggish sweep-Ay!" the drowsy ferryman replieth, Muttering, turning slow again to sleep. al again the voice impetuous ringing. Ferry !" through the darkness pealeth out

ile the bell beside the margin swinging,

langing, mingles with the lonely shout. arough the darkness now the heavens veiling, All night long the love-lit beacon gleams; night long the bell tolls on unfailing, While the boatman mutters " Av !" and de

ms, unmindful, while the night declineth, How each laggard hour slow departsw a fair bride for her true love pineth,

ve years ! roll down beneath your sorrow ! Though, the while, the sluggard Present sleep, e and trust, still waiting for the morrow, lopeful through the gloom their vigil keep,

The following is the "Farewell Song," written by P. Cranch, and sung by Madame Gold idt, at her last concert in New York :-Young land of hope-fair Western Star hose light I hailed from climes afarne parting wreath of melody. take this offering of the heart om one who feels 'tis sad to part. And if it be that strains of mine lave glided from my heart to thine. The spirit chords that in thee slept. he music was not all my own-

Farewell-when parted from thy shore, ght Freedom's clime-I feel thy spell, ut I must say farewell-farewell

PLANTING FRUIT TREES FOR OTHERS .neration, unless he plants the seed, that broached. may furnish food for those who come "I was thinking, Jones," she said, one Let this practice be imitated in our sect." ant trees which shall yield fruit to com- a crowded rout. g generations .- Home Circle.

ess in raising and putting up garden stopped for want of breath. ds, and last fall, a year ago, as I was The two Misses Howell were amiable. year round .- Dollar Newspaper.

se where you wish to protect a wound ing my pet scheme.

APPLE BORER .- The apple borer perfo- "Stop, my dear," said I, with a sigh, the places punctured. Another way .- It is a great pity though." Add to the above mixture sufficient sul- "Mr. Jones, do listen to reason. You scour the body of the tree.

em pleasant. The reason given for this particular, and so excessively high-bred,

SINILIDONNIDID MANUS. MY WIFE'S NEW FRIEND.

BY SMITH JONES, JR.

MRS. JONES has quite a habit of cultivating sudden friendships, which have every appearance of blooming eternally, but which soon whither in the world's cold blasts. I used to think this characteristic was confined to school-girls, who swear immortal fidelity in letters crossed and recrossed, but forget each other as soon as they have caught a lover.

My wife's last acquisition, in the way of a bosom friend, is Mrs. Mortimer Mowbray, with whom she became acquainted last summer, while we were boarding out of town, Mrs. Mortimer Mowbray had her carriage with her, and created quite a sensation : in fact, every lady in the house was eager to become her confident; but the amiable deportment of Mrs. Jones, combined. I doubt not, with her intellectual accomplishments, rendered her the favorite, and she it was who daily occupied the spare seat in the coach and had the honor of advising Mrs. Mortimer Mowbray in those thousand grave perplexities under which

We returned to the city after the Mowbrays, but my wife, though usually very firm on questions of etiquette, waived her privileges on this occasion, and made the first call. She was graciously received, and came home in high spirits. All that evening she could do nothing but talk of Mrs. Mortimer Mowbray. "Such an elegant establishment," she said. " A footman, with manners like a prince, waited at the door. The drawing-room was the perfection of luxury and taste. Mrs. Mowbray had on such a sweet cap, and looked so lady-like. Her manners were, indeed, most aristocratic, just what one would suppose those of a countess to be."

In a few days, Mrs. Mortimer Mowbray returned my wife's call, coming in a shining new carriage, and with a new span of horses. Her equipage created quite a sensation in our street.

Mrs. Jones, soon after this, began to act e Spaniards have a maxim, that a man as if brooding over some vast design, ungrateful to the past generation that which are the grant design, it, and deals unjustly towards the next At last, however, the mighty secret was

er him. Thus when a son of Spain night, just as I was composing myself to ts a peach or pear by the road side, sleep on my pillow, "that we ought to perever he is, he digs a hole in the give a party. Not a regular ball, indeed, and with his foot, and covers the seed. but a select entertainment where a fe ensequently all over Spain, by the road- congenial minds may be brought together. es and elsewhere, fruit in great abun- I should like to introduce my dear Mrs. ace tempts the taste, and is ever free. Mowbray to some of the choicest of our

ountry, and the weary wanderer will be "We'll ask about thirty," continued my t, and will bless the hand that min- wife, warming with the subject. " There's ered to his hand and comfort and joy. Mrs. Wharton, and Mrs. Horace Shinn, e are bound to leave the world as good and Mrs. Price, and the three Misses Trebetter than we found it, and he is a lawneys," and thus the dear creature ran sh churl who basks under the shadow, on, until she had mentioned about forty eats the fruit of trees which other names, and I saw that her " select party of Is have planted, if he will not also congenial souls" was going to be, after all,

"You have forgotten the two Misses POULTRY AND Eggs .- I do a small busi- Howell," I said, at last, when my wife

aring out some red pepper seeds in intelligent and pretty girls, in whom I took back yard, I threw the chucks and a particular interest, because their father aff promiscuously about. I soon observed had once been an extensive shipping merhens picking them up and swallowing chant, but having become reduced and m with great avidity. They soon com- died bankrupt, the sisters were compelled ced laying eggs, though they had laid to earn a livelihood by standing in a store. e for a month before. I have fed them They had numerous rich relations on whom or three times a week since then, with they might have billetted themselves, but pepper, and they have never yet stop- with a spirit of proper independence, they laying, summer or winter, spring or preferred to work for their maintenance, except while they were hatching instead of eating the bread of charity. I r chickens; and I am confident, from had long nourished a romantic idea of see-

e than a year's experience, that, by ing them married well, and had consemethod, hens may be made to lay quently made it a point always to invite them to our parties; to praise them highly Downing's Varnish .- This is a very to the young gentlemen there; and, in evvenient and excellent article for any ery other indirect way, to assist in realiz-

" Ahem !" she said, at last, clearing her on a tree from the air. It is made as "Ahem!" she said, at last, clearing her throat, Ahem! The Misses Howell are make it of the consistence of paint .- very nice girls to be sure-that is, in their ply with a painter's brush. It ex. place—but as it is to be a select party, and des air and water, and is weather- as I have already mentioned rather too many, and as Mrs. Mowbray pray not want to meet all sorts of people, and at---"

tes the tree in small holes, and is des- for I saw that my favorites were not to be red by tobacco-water and soap applied invited, "you have given reasons enough.

or to render it of the consistency of don't know how foolish you make your- she wasn't in. So, at least, the footman It should now be said that there is itewash, and with a stiff brush effectual- self about those Howell girls. They've been unfortunate to be sure; and they're THE PLE PLANT .- A correspondent of very passable, indeed; but there's a preju-Indiana Farmer expresses the opinion dice, you are aware against girls who stand ed upon experiment, that the use of in stores; and who knows but what Mrs. shes as the manure for the pie plant pro- Mowbray would take offence at my inviting uces a more delicious plant than any such persons to meet her. I should't like hode of culture; not being as sour, but to do it, indeed, without first asking her; ist containing enough acidity to make and I can't do that this time. She's very

girls as Patty and Lizzy Howell," "Mr. Jones, don't be a child," replied my wife flinging herself to the other side of the bed. "At your age you should Paris, in 1847, was 6052. The business met, whom she recognizes now."

deprived her of sleep, so I said no more, houses to the amount of from 10,000 and leaving Mrs Jones abed as usual, 000 dollars; 417 houses to the amount o was being prepared.

ciously promising to attend.

'I hope the dear babe is well. Perhaps, from the following. and see what is the matter."

least, to apologize for her absence."

what was wrong. tain myself when I came home.

Mrs. Jones looked sharply up, as if she deed do compete, with all the world. suspected I meant more than I said; and then answered !aconically :

"I heard it casually, but never asked "It seems," I continued, "that Mrs

Mortimer Mowbray is that sister." "I've heard so since," said Mrs. Jones, sharply; and turning to our second child, ped ? Take that, now, and learn manners."

subside, when I remarked :

"Mrs. Mowbray, it seems, expected to meet her sisters here."

pishly said Mrs. Jones, looking down in ing a wing-joint.

told her : and hence her anger."

was a sister to the Misses Howell." After another pause I said

"Yes I did since you must know. And 20 cents per day.

said, but if I didn't see her at the drawing- large class of workmen and workwomen room window," and here she burst into who naturally come under the category of tears of mortification and rage, "may I shoe-makers, but who are not included in never eat another mouthful."

the conversation; so I quietly ate my dinner, or clogs, and common list or braided shoes kissed the children, and, like Christian in The making of those is an immense busithe Pilgrim's Progress, "went my way." ness in France, inasmuch as the luxury of

Mrs. Mowbray ceased from the date of that French peasantry. But the manufacture that the acid peculiar to the rhubarb is "Then I don't think she'd regard you fafal party; and, I am sorry to say, that is generally carried on in the country,... entralized in part by the alkali of the the less my dear," I ventured to say, " for the Misses Howell also have, as the phrase the transactions of the year amounted to being acquainted with two such excellent goes, "cut our acquaintance." about \$720,000.

MUSCIPILL ANDOUS. BOOTS AND SHOES IN PARIS.

know something of the world. Exclusive of that year amounted to about 8,500,000 people, like Mrs. Mowbray, don't care, to dollars. The number of operatives was neet nobodies. She was very choice, as 20,929, viz.: 13,782 men, 6,713 women, you saw, whom she admitted to her ac- 358 boys, and 76 girls. The average trade quaintance this summer : I may say, in- of the manufacturers, was about 1,400 deed, that I am the only one, of all she dollars. Eighteen houses transacted busi ness to the amount of 40,000 dollars To have protracted the conversation thirty-six houses to the amount of from would have excited my wife's nerves, and 20,000 to 40,000 dollars; ninety-sever but closed my eyes and courted slumber 20,000 dollars; 255 houses to the amount anew. I have no recollection of anything of from 5,000 to 10,000 dollars; 609 after that, till I woke the next morning, houses to the amount of from 2.000 to 5. went down to see that the fires were right, from 1,000 to 2,000 dollars; and 4,620 and to do the marketing while breakfast houses to the amount of 1,000 dollars and less. Those who are acquainted with the The invitations to the party were issued boot and shoe business as conducted in that week, Mrs. Mortimer Mowbray gra- the United States, will see at once by this statement, that it is much less subdivided When the important evening arrived, here than in France. I can also add from ny wife was all nerves. At every ring personal information, that Americans conof the bell, the color rose to her face with duct it much more systematically than expectation, but guest after guest entered Frenchmen. In fact, labor is so much without Mrs. Mowbray appearing. Her more expensive in America than in France. nervousness soon began to change to anx- that a more systematic division of it is abiety, and this as the hours wore on, to solutely necessary here. A good shoelisappointment and dismay. She delayed maker in New York or Massachusetts, can he supper for a full hour, thinking that earn from a dollar and a quarter to a dollar her new friend might yet arrive; but in and a half per day, with ease; and a shoebinder at all familiar with her business, can "What can be the matter, I wonder," earn fifty cents per day. But there, the she said to me, as soon as we were alone .-- case is widely different, as will be seen

however, Mrs. Mowbray is herself sick.— The number of workmen whose wages
Dear me, I am afraid I shall not sleep were accurately ascertained in 1847, was for anxiety. The first thing I'll do to- 13,684 : and their wages averaged but 56 morrow will be to call on Mrs. Mowbray cents per day. To be more particular, 168 workmen received from 15 to 37 cents "Wouldn't that be against etiquette?" per day; 5,702 received from 60 cents to ventured to ask. "It seems to me that a dollar per day; and 48 received from a Mrs. Mowbray should send you a note, or dollar and ten cents to a dollar and eighty message, or something of that sort, at cents per day. The number of women ast, to apologize for her absence."

whose wages were accurately ascertained
Mrs. Jones did not reply in words, but the same year, was 5,465. Of these, 7 reshe gave me a look. And such a look! ceived from 8 to 10 cents per day, 118 re-It expressed all the indignation, which her ceived from 12 to 18 cents per day ; 4,490 outraged bosom felt, at having the slight- received from 20 to 35 cents per day; 718 est suspicion cast upon her friend. I saw at a glance, that something had added that in Paris a working day with occurred to ruffle my wife's nerves. She most mechanics is at least fourteen hours : had nothing whatever to say to me, but whereas in America it rarely exceeds twelve she scolded the servants and children in- and frequently is not more than ten. Now cessantly. I was too wise to inquire in order to compete with this low rate of wages, as also with the comparatively low But, the next day, having heard some- prices of leather and other materials, our thing that cast light on Mrs. Mowbray's American manufacturers-always fertile, absence from our party, I could not con- above all others, in expedients, have established factories on such a large scale, and "Did you ever hear, my love," I said, have so systematized and economized (not as I began to carve the turkey, at dinner to use the objectionable work "organized") that the Misses Howell had a married labor that, with a small duty on foreign boots and shoes, they can compete, and in-

The best paid workmen among the boot and shoe-makers of Paris, are those who work on patent leather boots. These gain about a dollar and ten cents per day. The work requires great skill and consummate care ; for the boots of this description are usually of great elegance; and a slip of the needle, or the knife, or, especially, the who was asking for the wing-bone, she rapped him over the head, exclaiming, tartly, instant, in which case the loss falls entire-"haven't I toid you to wait till you're hel- ly upon the artizan. The workers on second quality patent leather boots gain about I allowed a minute and more to elapse, 95 cents per day; those upon patent leathin order that my wife's ebullition might er shoes 75 cents per day; while those upon the best calfskin boots earn about 80 cents per day. The workmen who gain the least are the ordinary shoe makers who "I shouldn't wonder if she did," snap-rarely earn more than from 40 to 45 cents per day. Thousands of them earn only 30 her plate, and apparently absorbed in part- to 40 cents per day; and after a shoe-maker attains the age of 40 years, his earn-"When she found," I continued, "that ings seldom exceed 20 cents per day.her sisters were not asked, she grew in- Out of this must be deducted the expense dignant. She heard the reason it seems. of needles, thread, wax and rosin, costing Your friend, Mrs. Wharton, whom you about three cents per day, and which, as had made a confidant, told some lady, who should have been stated first, every boot and shoe-maker has to pay himself. When "I am sure I don't care if I ever see the any one connected with this craft gets out of proud thing again," said my wife, reddening work he goes to a central bureau estabvery much; but still without looking up. lished for this purpose and procures the One could not have supposed that she card of some employer in want of hands, for which card he has to pay 10 cents .-Many remain out of work for days and " Did you call on Mrs. Mowbray, as you even weeks. The workmen who earn the most are those who make satin shoes .-Mrs. Jones was silent for a full minute, Those frequently earn sixty-five cents per and seemed half disposed to decline ans- day; their average wages are fifty cents .wering altogether : but finally she blurted The work-women who earn the least are common shoe-binders, who gain from 15 to

the above account. I allude to the makers I saw that it would not do to continue of wooden shoes, (called sabots) galoches Of course the intimacy of my wife with leather shoes is far too expensive for the

MEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1852.

A DAUGHTER'S MARRIAGE. THE departure of a son from be neath

When a son abandons his parents, to cre- house making the application. the tree itself. You have surrounded her conversation with him. exhaustless tenderness of your paternal and day, Mr. Stubbs. appeared to pour forth upon you both an has been warm a few. equally inexhaustible gratitude; you loved D. (cautiously) .- You are on to buy her beyond all the world, and she seemed goods I suppose? tion. But one day, one ill-omened day, a before I go home. yourselves; and this man of your own S .- Well, I've been trading off and on choice carries off to his domestic eyry your ever since I was a boy. your love had made for her, and to which buy on credit I suppose? her's had clung. On the morrow you look S .- No, I always pay my way as I goaround you, you listen, you await, you that is my motto. The cage is empty ; the tuneful linnet has it is; take a segar, sir. flown; silence has succeeded to its melo- S .- I don't mind if I do. dious warblings; it does not come as it

> mother's heart. Nor is this all: from this Mint, etc., for all of which, as it costs him day she ocupies only the second place in nothing, he is of course very grateful. months, it may be but a few weeks previ- has him in hand, comes to business. which were once entirely her own; few look at first? hours of fleeting, and it may be of assumed tenderness have, in a great degree, sufficed yarlar or red, striped or cross-barred? to efface twenty long years of watchfuless, of care, and of self-abnegation; and they have not only rent away her right to of our own importation, (hem !) we will sell be the first and best beloved, but they have them to you, sir, at five dollars. also deprived her of the filial caresses, the S .- Can't you say four for cash? gentle attention, and the adored presence of the heart's idol, whom she has herself cost us more to import. given to him for life. Nothing is left to S .- Well, I'll take this one. Now show the mother but the attachment of respect, me a first chop delaine. the husband, to whom his young bride at thirty cents, all new styles, and warranowes alike obedience and devotedness. If ted fast colors. she loves him, she leaves her home with- S .- This will do exactly : cut me eight out regret, to follow his fortunes to the end vards of this 'ere one. of the world; if she does not love him, she don't cut these goods, Mr. Stubbs. will perform the same duty with resigna- S .- W-h-e-w! then I'm up! tion. Nature and law alike impose the obligation on her, and her own heart must What else will you look at, sir? decide whether it will constitute her joy and therefore, far from venturing to wish where else. the tenderness which time and habit may his eyes.) Mr. Stubbs, there is some misenable her to withdraw from her husband, take here; I thought you told my young

the mother's last blessing.

can .- Feltham.

press my gratitude. Though I cannot do

To the uninitiated, who' do not underthe paternal roof does not present any spec- stand the term, we say that drumming is tacle of desolation. Masculine life has, persevering, personal solicitation on the from infancy, an individuality, an inde- part of jobbers or persons hired by them to pendence, an exotism, so to say, which is induce strangers, or country merchants, essentially wanting to female existence .- just arriving, to buy goods of the particular

ate for himself a separate interest, this separation causes but little interruption in ed in a claret colored coat, with bright their mutual relations. A man marries, buttons, very short waisted, and ending and still maintains his friendships, his hab- high up on the pantaloons in a very narits, and his filial affections. Nothing is row skirt-a round top, white wool hat, charged in his life; it is only an additional with an extremely wide brim-a very tie. His departure is consequently a mere fanciful colored vest, that seemed to have simple separation; while the departure of had a quarrel with the pantaloons, which a young girl, become the wife of a few latter were of brown cloth, cut to hug the hours, is a real descrition—a descrition with figure, and resting on a very serviceable all its duties and feelings still fresh about pair of boots-called for lodgings atit. In one word, the son is a sapling Hotel, and entered his name on the books, which has always grown apart from the as "Joseph Stubbs, Ill." As soon as he trunk ; while the daughter has, on the con- had laid down his pen, a very gentlemantrary, formed an essential portion of it, and ly looking man, a drummer for a dry goods to detach her from her place is to mutilate house, stepped up to him and opened a

youth with unspeakable tenderness-the Drummer .- We have had a very warm

maternal hearts; and she, in return, has Stubbs, (nothing abashed) .- Well,

to cling to you with a proportionable affec- S .-- Well, I reckon to buy a few notions

man arrives, invited and welcomed by D .- Have you been long in the trade?

gentle dove, far from the soft nest which D.(with assumed carelessness) .- You

seek for something which you cannot find. D. (respectfully) .- And a very good one

And lighting a couple of regalias, the did only on the previous morning, flutter- two became quite confidential, and Stubbs ing its perfumed wings about your pillow, is enlightened on the subject of the city and awakening you by its soft caresses .- trade generally, and more particularly the Nothing remains but a painful calm, a way that "Dash, Splash & Co." (drumpainful silence, a painful void. The cham- mer's employers), transact their immense ber of the absent darling offers only that business, and the true secret-which he is disorder which it is so melancholy for a not permitted to divulge-of their being mother to contemplate; not the joyous able to defy competition and undersell all

and impatient disorder of occupation, but their neighbors. Scattered nere and undergriven smeats .. Andeuren Sunten at define with as no longer prized; chairs heaped with little ceremony as if it were a bottle of half-worn dresses; drawers left partially country cider. In the evening, arm in arm open, and ransacked to their remotest with his new found companion, he visits corners; a bed in which no one has slept; the opera, and though the most fashionable a crowd of charming trifles, which the portion of playgoers are out of town, he is young girl loved, but which the young infinitely amused. In the forenoon, he is wife despises, and which are littered over determined to "see the lions" before h the carpet like the feathers dropped by the will be induced to visit the store; so he is timid bird its prey. Such is the depress- taken in a carriage to Laurel Hill, Girard ng sight which wrings tears from the College, the Fairmount Water Works, the

the affections of her departed idol; and After a day or two of gratuitous enjoy even that merely until the happiness of ment he consents to visit the store. Of maternity shall have taught her whom she course, he is introduced to all hands, who weeps to assign to her one still lower .-- profess themselves very happy in his ac-This man, this stranger, unknown a few quaintance, and at length Mr. Dash, who

ously, has assumed a right over affections Dash.-Well, Mr. Stubbs, what will you

Stubbs .- Have you any woolen shawls,

S .- How much is the damage on these D .- These, sir, are a very fine article,

D.-We can't indeed, Mr. Stubbs, they

All the warmer emotions are engrossed by D .- Here is a case of very fine colors,

D. (looking a little blank.)-But we

D. (beginning to show some chagrin.)-

S .- I don't want nothing else, unless it or her trial; but in either case the result is a comforter for John to wear around his to the mother is the same. Nor can that neck. I think I should buy him stuff for mother reproach her with this painful preference, for she has reared her in the con- chap from a clothing store, that they'll viction of the necessity of marriage; she come cheaper ready made. I was going

has herself offered to her its example in her to buy two or three dresses for the old woown person; Heaven itself has pointed it man, but as you don't sell less than a piece, out as a duty whose omission is culpable; why I'm flummuzed, and must try somethat the lost one should restore to her all D. (drawing his hat very fiercely over

the mother is bound, on the contrary, to man that you were in the dry goods trade. pray that they may every day become dear- S. (his little grey eyes twinkling like er to each other, even at the expense of fixed stars.)-I never said any thing about her own happiness. This misfortune is dry goods at all. I told him I had been trading off and on since I was a boy, and so I have ; but I never traded in nothing drier I doubt whether he will find the way to than horses. I am sorry you are disappoinheaven who desires to go there alone; all ted, as the young man was so perlite .-

heavenly hearts are charitable : enlighten- Here is the money for the shawl. If any ed souls cannot but diffuse their rays. I on you should happen out our way, call in;

will, if I can, do something for others and if I ain't to hum, the old woman will be for heaven; not to merit by it, but to ex- glad to see you. And with a very polite bow, Mr. Stubbs what I would, I will labour to do what I departed, to look up the rest of his "tew { Number 4,701.

PROFAMITY. There is probably no nation under the

sun so addicted to the ridiculous habit of

profane swearing as are the Americans .-The sturdy old Saxon tongue is peculiarly rich in terms capable of expressing the strong emotions and passions of the soul, and therefore easily perverted from their legitimate use for the purpose of expressing the evil passions of the human heart. Our stern and pious Puritan ancestors would certainly have been horrorstruck had they dreamed of the numerous profane expletives used by many of their degenerate descendants, to strengthen the simple, strong old English used by their forefathers. Some persons become so addicted to the pernicious habit of profane swearing, that to break them of it, it becomes almost necessary to stop their talking at all. The story of the sailor, who became converted, and on attempting to pray, mixed a plentiful variety of oaths in his address to the Deity, may be a fiction, but some men are so addicted to the practice that it would be nothing very strange were it true. Many boys adopt the practice of spicing their conversation with a plentiful supply of oaths and carses, from the very mistaken idea that it is manly to swear-boys, too, who would not dare to swear in the presence of their parents, will get so habituated to this custom as to almost make the passerby shudder as their horrid imprecations fall on his ear. There is a natural propensity in the human heart to try to strengthen language with something stronger than simple assertion. This reminds us of the lad who was punished at school for adding "I swan" to almost every sentence of his conversation. While he was sobbing with pain from the punishment, his teacher asked him if he would say " I swan" any more ; in tones of heartfelt sincerity

he replied-"No, I swan, I won't !" This habit-like most bad habits-is so easily acquired by thoghtless people, that may almost be said to come natural .-Parrots, it is said, learn to curse in distinct phrases much more readily than they learn other repetitions. Domestic animals even. EMOST SE that they seem to understand su guage and no other. An ox that has een accustomed to be sworn at, will pay ery little attention to a mere "Haw, gee, uck ;" it is altogether too simple.

Not to speak of the sin of swearing, it is foolish, unmannerly, and perfectly useless habit, which no gentleman will use, and we become addicted to this practice to avoid every unnecessary expletive, and everything in the shape of an oath; and to those who have contracted the habit, we would say, quit it as soon as possible, for no person will think the more of you for it, while every one will respect you much less.

Literary Echo.

The Music of a Peaceful Heart.

What is music, compared with what the child of God knows? He beholds immeasurably more than all the handiworks of the Infinite One-he beholds the peculiar glory of the great Father, shining with singular grace in the face of Jesus Christ .-He beholds the harmonious union of compassion and holiness. Their separate crowns are cemented by the blood of the cross into one doubly radiant diadem. A voice from the midst of the throne comes in the gentest whispers to his soul, bidding him to be of good cheer, because he who was dead, nd is alive again, is his friend. When the vernal sun smiles on the snow-clad earth, the floods descend and the winds blow .-But at length the silent and gentle influence of the sky prevails. The earth returns the smile to the heavens. She walks around the throne of her God in robes of the loveliest hue, bespangled with flowers of every color. When the Holy Spirit has opened the heart, and the light of the knowedge of God, in the face of Jesus Christ. hines into it, the ice melts, the enmity dies, and faith, hope and love spring up .-There are peace and joy then, joy which orrows render more intense and precious. To an individual who has such views and affections, how can the conditon of him who is without God and without hope, be otherwise than pitiable in the extreme ?-How can he help taking the impenitent by the hand, saying, I am distressed for thee my brother, my sister. Of the thoughts which fill the soul with glory and blessedness, thou art altogether ignorant. For the purest and most lasting joys thou hast no heart. Would, I could help thee -But all I can do is earnestly to commend thee to Him who can give eyes to the blind and ears to the deaf.

The humble spirit makes all praise the matter of deep interior scrutiny; correcting what is amiss, and recollecting that all human decisions are to be brought, at the ast day, before the great tribunal, and there submitted to a correction and revision, which will doubtless, in many instances, fill the assembled universe with astonishment and awe .- St. Gregory the Great.

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

The steamers Northern Light and United States, arrived at New York 2d Senate.—The consideration of the de-inst, with 604 passengers, \$224,765 in ficiency bill was resumed. The pending

sengers and \$1,736,000 in gold dust, and the arrangment for the additional allowthe United States mails.

The Winfield Scott left San Francisco months notice.

on the 6th of May, with 600 passengers, and arrived at Panama on the 21st. Left and rejected; and finally the Collins amend-

The California Legislature has passed grossed for a third reading.

The bill to enable the The California Legislature has passed the odious flour inspection bill, as also a bill appropriating \$60,000 for the payment was passed. of the Indian war claims. The Senate joint resolutions on the compromise measures,

fire at San Francisco has passed quietly struction of the St. Joseph's and St. Louis away, though so great was the fear of the Railroad. The bill passed—yeas 103, inhabitants that a similar calamity would nays 76. It appropriates about 2,000,000 visit them at that time, that all the engines acres. of the city were ranged in the street, with

ing of 150 Indians by the whites, who were the vote was clinched. infuriated at the murder, by the former, of The House then went into committee,

substantial citizens of San Francisco and dependencies deprecating hasty legislation

Clark addressed the committee.

The committee rose, and the in the matter of Chinese emigration has been presented to the Legislature. In the meantime intelligence from Sacramento announces that great excitement with re- when the Senate adjourn it adjourn until gard to the Chinese gold diggers, exists along the banks of the American river, and their forcible expulsion from the diggings the question being on the third reading. body of 200 were driven off from one locali-body of 200 were driven off from one locali-There is but one oninion among the

The Legislature has closed its session. near San Francisco, are in the market.

It was rumored in the city that the com-

missioners appointed to procure a site for to-morrow, it adjourn to Friday, was adthe custom house, had selected the two lots opted, and the House adjourned. bounded by Washington, Jackson and Front streets.

The population of San Francisco had increased nearly 6000 during the month of about 100 members were present. The April. Of this about one half come from deficiency bill, with the Senate amend-

800 passengers who were sent forward for the steamship North America. The United States Court would admit the Monumental City to carry 280 passengers-but she took on 580, which, with a crew and servants, amounting to nearly a hundred more, so crowded her, that thirteen persons died in Senate a communication from the President six days-twenty two were left at Acapulco enclosing information on the files of the sick, and twenty or thirty more purchased tickets on the Pacific Mail Steamship Co's. a report from the secretary of war in reply

The weather has been favorable for mining, and the accounts from the diggings been complied with.

colony in the Magellan Straits, who lately third revolted, were on a piratical cruise after St. Marys. Capt. G. consented, and in the concurred in. meantime the officers of the Vandalia were drilling the troops in the garrison.

FOREIGN NEWS.

2d inst., from Liverpool after a rapid run. and \$122,000 in specie.

FRANCE .- The French fleet appeared be- also died at Rio, fore Naples on the 10th.

19th ult., the "Conception of the Virgin," Board of Assessors, that the present poputhe master-piece of Murillo, was knocked lation of this town is 11,600. In 1851, it off for 586,000 francs, upwards of \$108,- was 10,786. Gain this year, 814. The 000. It was purchased by the French government for the gallery of the Louvre.

Odillon Barrot is declared to have forfeited his seat in the Municipal Council of 46. "Go ahead!"—Fall River News. St. Austin, not having taken the oath with-

in the time prescribed

ported.

A bill on the residence of foreigners at Paris and Lyons, and another on the for- say they have fled for the last time-that mation of the high courts of justice, are they will die where they are ! about to be submitted to the Council of

May 7th, with an army of 10,000 men, to years among the vilest of criminals, withundertake an expedition against Kabylia.

Three hundred more political prisoners him, threw himself from a window of the have been removed from Paris to Havre, second story upon the stone pavement, and

for transportation.

A bill has been presented by the Government to the Council of State, modifying the custom laws. The import duty is to be removed from all articles used in ship spectable young lady of that city has been

earthen ware is to be repealed. passion relative, to the order given by the that city police to have fifty masonic lodges shut.

ENGLAND .- In the House of Lords on the 18th inst., the disablities repeal act to warn mariners approaching those danwas read a third time, and passed on the

A destructive five occurred on the banks of the Thames, at Dockhead, on Tuesday

ITALY, -Letters from Turin report the resignation of the entire Cabinet, which the King had accepted, and ordered the clamation, I thought I should have died formation of a new one.

Frankfort, May 18, says that a new Au-strian loan of 8,000,000 florins, convention money, had been taken by the house

GREECE .- The finances of this country

CONGRESSIONAL

WASHINGTON Friday, May 28. mist, with 604 passengers, \$224,765 in gold dust, and California dates to the 6th of May.

The Northern Light is at Quarantine, having the small pox on board.

The steamer Columbia sailed from San Francisco the 5th of May, with 181 passengers and \$1.736,000 in gold dust, and the arternate of the steamer sailed from the power of Congress at any time after the 3ist of December, 1854, to terminate the arternate of the steamers and \$1.736,000 in gold dust, and the arternate of the steamers and \$1.736,000 in gold dust, and California dates to the 6th of \$33,000 a trip to the Collins line of steamers instead of the provisor that it shall be in the power of Congress at any time after the 3ist of December, 1854, to terminate ance herein provided for upon giving six

at Aspinwall steamers Crescent City and Philadelphia, waiting the arrival of the yeas 27, nays 19. Various other amendments were acted

The San Francisco papers contain but on, when the bill was ordered to be en-

House.-The House resumed the co sideration of the bill granting right of way were also passed in the House.

The dreaded anniversary of the great and land to Missouri to aid in the con-

Mr. Hall moved to reconsider the vote, and to lay the motion on the table, which ropes stretched out.

Intelligence from Shasta reports the killfinally prevailed—yeas 99, nays 73. So

a Mr. Anderson.

A memorial signed by many of the most and Messrs. Canipbell, of Indiana, and The committee rose, and the House adi

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 31.

is taking place daily. On one morning a A debate ensued, after which the bill

ty. There is but one opinion among the American miners in regard to the importation of Chinese into the mines, and they was made to concur in their amendment are fully determined to submit to it no and pass it, but no quorum being present, the Senate adjourned.

House .- A motion to reconsider the Ripe oranges, of delicious flavor, raised vote rejecting the Iowa railroad bill was A motion that when the House adjourn

> WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June 1. House .- The House met at 12 o'clock

ments thereto, was received and referred The U. S. sloop-of-war Vincennes, sail- to the Committee of Ways and Means. ed from San Francisco on the 3d of May for home, via Valparaiso.

The propeller Monumental City, was sent from Acapulco to San Juan del Sud mittee on Public Lands, made various re-

by Mr. Vandertilt's agent, to take away ports, none of which however, were of

The House, shortly after one o'clock.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, June 3. SENATE.-The chair laid before the Among the names of those who to a resolution of the Senate, enclosing L. Barber, of R. I., Albert W. Hopkins of Rhode Island.

The works a large from are Rev 1 W estimates for the improvement of St. Clair from the Secretary of the Navy, announcing that a contract for the removal of the wreck of steamer Missouri for \$80,000 had

Mr. Dawson reported a joint resolution Dates a few days later from the Sand- giving to the city of Savannah, Ga., certain, wich Islands have been received. Great waste unoccupied grounds in that city, forexcitement existed at Honolulu in conse- merly occupied by government, and the quence of a current report that the Chilian same was ordered to be engrossed for a

The bill granting land to Missouri for American vessels in the Pacific. Applica- certain railroads in that state was taken tion had been made by Mr. Wylie, of the up. The question pending was a motion foreign office, to Capt. Gardner, of the concurring in the House amendment. Mr. sloop-of-war Vandalia, requesting him to Cooper withdrew his demand for the yeas delay his departure until the arrivel of the and nays, and the House amendment was

YELLOW FEVER AT RIO JANEIRO. - Dates from Rio Janeiro report the fever as abating at that place. Capt. Benjamin, of the ship John Jay, died on the 10th, of the fever. Capt. J. D. Thompson, late of The steamship Asia arrived at N. York the ship Tiber of Boston, condemned, died on board the Greyhound on the 3d instant, She brings London papers of Saturday, also of fever. John Davis, the first officer of the Greyhound, late of ship John Jay,

At the auction sale at Paris of the pictures of the late Marshal Soult, on the from Guilford H. Hathaway, Esq., of the

From Utah a private letter says that the Several additional refusals to take the Mormons intend to form an alliance with oath of allegiance to the President are re- the Indians and excite them against the government, and that they are now prepar-ing for a conflict. Many of the Mormons

A genteel young man from Bologna, General McMahon quitted Constantine having lingered in prison at Rome two dashed out his brains.

More Effects of the "Rappings."-The Syracuse Star, says that a highly rebuilding, and the prohibition to import sent to the Utica Lunatic Asylum in consequence of aberration of mind, caused by Prince Murat is said to be in a great attending the rapping demonstrations in

> Novel ALARM SHIP .- A perpetual bell ringer is to be anchored off Cape Hatteras gers in foggy times, or indeed at all times, for the vessel is so constructed, and the bell so hung, that the motion of the waves will cause it constantly to ring.

An itemizer, at an evening sewing party one hundred and twenty-eight times; and GERMANY .- A telegraphic dispatch dated she put the inquiry, "Did you ever?" one

SCHOONER SKYLARK, from New Orleans for Corpus Christi, with a cargo of U. S. Government stores, went ashore on Arkanare in a most melancholy condition, and the Minister of Finance was about resignated to the passengers and crew were all saved.

BY THE MAILS.

IMPRISONMENT OF AMERICAN SEAMEN Clarke, master of the brig Joseph Alboni gives the following account of the imprison nt of three seamen from the brig Lucy

Grande, was visited by orders of the Spanish Government, and one of the seamen taken out, on the ground that he was a lone, passed and polls opened. Motion to close a deserter form a Spanish man-of-war. The day following, the captain was ordered to present himself at the town, with two more of his crew, which he did, and these two Moved to indefinitely postpone the resolution. men were taken from him and put into prison along with the first man taken, while Moved they now pass—103 to pass, 28 against, so the captain could get no answer to his inquiries why this was done.

Capt. Watts applied to the American his contract with Geo. H. Wilson for work on Particular to the Resolutions passed.

to the authorities asking that the man should be restored to the vessel, and stating that the Captain was prevented from pading his vessel and that he should make protest against the act. The answer the Consul received was that the authority which took the men from the vessel was competent to take men from the vessel of any nation, and that the men would not be ent on board again ; and that if Captain Watts made any protest, he would render himself liable to be taken from his vessel, put under arrest, and sent to Havana.

Capt. Watts did not know what the result would be, though it was certain that the vessel would not be allowed to leave it unless she paid all the expenses of the im prisonment of his men, as well as those incurred in taking them from the vessel to the town, which is twenty miles from the

These facts can be proved by all the masters of vessels then laying in the port of Sagua la Grande, and the protest of Capt. Watts was signed by some ten of them."

THE EDITOR of the Burlington, N. J. Gazette had an introduction, a few since, to a venerable tortoise, which bore ipon its shell the initials of a resident of that township, who died long since, purporting to have been cut in the year 1774, two years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. be some ground for incredulity in the matter, were it not for the fact that the same animal bears the initial of another citizen still living, cut in 1820. The tortoise was found upon the farm of John C. Deaco, Esq., where he has been known for forty years. This last date was cut by the brother of Mr. D., and the first by his grandfather. It is impossible to asfirst date appears to have been cut after he had attained his full size. He inhabits a meadow at the lower end of the farm, and rarely leaves it, except when taken excellent health, and was as lively as and 5th Council Men were re-nominated. here's one of em, certain.

FACTORY BURNED .- The cotton factory in North Oxford, owned and occupied by Waterman A. Fisher of Worcester, was entirely consumed by fire on Saturday evening, with most of its machinery, stock, and manufactured goods. The fire was the work of an incendiary. The mill run fifty looms. The building and contents were insured for \$5000 at the Manufacthe whill were in Name Polar to \$9520 at at another office in Providence.

Roston Ade

SALE OF MANUFACTURING PROPERTY AT VALLEY FALLS .- The large and valuable estate at Valley Falls, in the town of Smithfield, R. L. heretofore owned and occupied by Henry Marchant, has been sold to Messrs. S. B. & H. Chace, who ossession of the same on Wednesday last. This estate, in connexion with what the Messrs. C. owned previously will give them the control of the entire water power of the Blackstone river at Valley Falls. Partucket Gazette.

House Breaking .- The house of Mrs Commodore Turner, at Portsmouth, was invaded on Tuesday morning, between 12 and 1 o'clock, by two burglars, by the way of the piazza, one of whom attempted fectually to enter the rear of the chamber, where she sat reading, and the other dow of the second story. She rose and of the Old Burial Ground and that they be empowcried fire and they leaped to the ground said grounds.

DISGRACEFUL.—On Tuesday night last some evil disposed persons sawed off all singing in said schools, left to Public School Committhe Telegraph posts in this town, from tee Kelley's bridge to the Bristol line. The line has not been in operation for a year or two, for the reason that no one could be against; so the resolutions passed. found to operate it for the emoluments of A love of mischief appears to passed by a vote of 109 to 42. have been the only incentive which caused

SOUTHERN PINES .- That the lumber Henry E. Turner, and William D. Lake. business is becoming a very important element in Southern exports, is apparent from the fact mentioned by a correspondent at Jacksonville, Florida, that there is cut daily at that place and neighborhood, by steam mills, 75,000 to 100,000 feet of lumber, and that at the time of writing there were five or six ships load-

A perfect candidate for matrimony was the lady of whom the poet said :

"She had read Her father's well filled library with profit, And could talk charmingly; then she could sing of Taxes And play, too, passably and dance with spirit: Yet she was knowing in all needle work, And shone in dairy and in kitchen, too, As in the parlor."

Captain Genn, of Provincetown, with a Friday last on a cruise for whales, and captured a right whale, which yielded bout 75 bbls. of oil. The whalebone was eight feet long. The oil and bone are worth about \$2000.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE AT NEW YORK. The stock for the erection of this building, \$200,000, has been all subscribed for and the palace will be opened in May 1853 .-This is a great enterprise, and cannot fail of being a successful one.

A writer in a city paper "imagines" that vote into effect. Cincinnati will be "clear of debt within John T. Bush, W. T. Congdon and Thos. B. She the next ten years." Pecksniff once imagined that pickled onions grew on trees! An Advertisment in a newspaper is like Adjourned, sme die.

a circle in the water-continually spreading itself-throw in your "rocks" and

NEWPORT MERCURY.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1852.

At a Meeting of the Town of Newport, holden at the State House, on Tuesday June 1st 1852, at 10 o'clock, A. M. William H. Cranston and C. G. Per-Watts, of Warren, Me. The letter says:

"The brig Lucy Watts, (of Warren,
Me.) Watts, while loading at Sagua La
was elected Moderator. was elected Moderator.
Benj. B. Howland, elected Town Clerk.

Motion to proceed to election of Town Con en taken out, on the ground that he was alone, passed and polls opened. Motion to close

Capt. Watts applied to the American his contract with Geo. H. Wilson, for work on Pul Consul, as agent, and he addressed a letter lie School House, moved to refer to committee of the committee three. Committee, Daniel C. Denham, James Green, and Benj. Marsh, to report on Wednesday morning.
Public School Report read and received.

At 15 minutes past 8, the polls closed and ballo FOR TOWN COUNCIL.

Whole number for 1st Council man,	000
Necessary to a choice,	330
Clark Burdick,	838
William Brownell,	304
Scattering,	16
Clark Burdick elected by 8 majority.	501 01
Whole number of votes for 2d Counci	man, 669
Necessary to a choice,	336
Thomas Spooner,	301
James A. Greene,	190
Geo. C. Shaw,	171
Scattering,	7
No choice.	
Whole vote for 3d Council man,	677
Necessary to a choice.	389
Seth W. Macy,	296
Silas H. Cottrell,	199
Alex. McGregor,	174
Scattering,	8
No choice,	
Whole vote for 4th Council man,	672
Necessary to a choice,	337
Philip Stevene,	293
Benj. Finch,	201
Elisha Atkins,	173
Scattering.	
No Choice.	
Whole vote for 5th Council man,	671
Necessary to a choice,	336
Joseph B. Wenver,	299
William Brownell,	194
Clarke Weaver,	172
Scattering,	6

No choice. Motion made to adjourn. Voted by ballot not to certain the age of this animal, for the adjourn. Motion to adjourn on ayes and noes being taken, Moderator declared the Meeting adjourned to Wednesday at 9 A. M. On Wednesday, June 2d at 9 o'clock A. M. the

Meeting was called to order, and the same gentlemen who were nominated the day previous for 2d 3d 4th Committee Report on Silas H. Deblois' petition,others of his species are generally reported to be. Talk about your Old Fogies,
low him \$500, as recommended by the Committee.

Polls for Town Council closed at 1 P. M. Whole number of votes for 2d Council man, 496 Necessary to a choice, Thomas Spooner, Geo. C. Shaw, James A. Greene, Thomas Spooner was declared elected. Whole number of votes for 3d Council man, Necessary to a choice, Seth W. Macy. Alex McGregor.

Seth W. Macy was declared elected. Whole number of votes for 4th Council man, 500 Necessary to a choice, Philip Stevens, 310 Elisha Atkins, Beni, Finch, Philip Stevens was declared elected.

Whole number of votes for 5th Council man, 505 Joseph R. Weaver, Clarke Weaver. Joseph B. Weaver was declared elected

Justices of the Peace elected by hand vote.-Geo, C. Shaw, Joseph Joslen, Joseph A. Carr, and William H. Read. Geo. Freeborn elected Town Treasurer without

Voted that the Committee on Old Burial Ground be directed to settle their accounts with the Town Council.

Voted that William A. Clarke, William Stevens made an entrance through the entry win- and William J. Roberts be a committee to have charge

Town Treasurer's report, receipts and expenditure end and received.

Motion made that a City Government be applied for to the General Assembly : 127 in favor and 11

Resolutions to instruct Council to elect office Finance Committee instructed to confer with

the disgraceful act. The penalty under our law is very severe. — Warren Star.

H. Record and heirs of Thomas Harkness in relation to Mills. Committee to draft City Charter, Geo. Turner

> Resolution to instruct Senate and Representative General Assembly, to have a law passed requiring hat in all cases where unpaved streets are graded he street Commissioner shall put down a curbing a he expense of the owners of property, on such

Finance Report read and received. Voted that a tax of not less than \$24,000, nor more than \$25,000 be assessed, and that it be collected and paid into the Town Treasury on or before the expiration of 60 days after the collector of taxes receives the Tax Book. Voted that the salary of Collector of Taxes be \$200. Voted that \$75 be allowed to Assessors

Report of Commissioners of Asylum read and re ceived.

Report of Fire Wardens read and received. Voted, that a Committee be appointed to see what an be done about the Old Stone Mill and the land crew of townsmen, started into the bay on on which it stands. Committee, Samuel Brown, J. D. Burdick and Joseph B. Weaver. Voted, to instruct Council to grant licenses to retail

iquor to the 19th of July. Gideon Peckham having been hurt on one of the roads of the Town, John T. Bush, James A. Green and John G. Weaver were appointed a committee confer with Mr. Peckham, if the town is liable for

the celebration of the 4th of July. Geo. H. Norman, W. D. Lake, Philip Rider, William Newton and George Burroughs were appointed to carry the above

man were appointed a committee to plant a sufficient number of trees on land at the head of the Town, at an expense not to exceed \$25.

Extract of a letter from an American in Sweden to his friend at home.

STOCKHOLM, April 23, 1852.

* * * * In fact my dear F—I suppose that we have all a kind of resentment,—or at least a disinclination for the idea that Columbus was not the first great Explorer of the far western Atlantic: with me the thought has always been unwelcome;—but whether it be because I am wayfaring among the Northmen, and therefore am naturally asking about their misty ancestors, or whether I bave been somewhat won over to their side of the question by what one mgets among them at the present day,—the result of study has certainly been to give me much interest in the Viking Rovers, and considerable faith in the chronicles of the Icelanders, as well as in their curious old Sagas,—traditions originally oral.

by the beauty of a deep fiord, the ship was brought to, and anchored. Thorwald pulled ashore with a boat's crew, and was amazed to discover, moored in a shady spot, three birchen canoes, with a red man sleeping in each. Imprudently and barbarously he gave instant orders for their death. One, however, dashed with swift paddle-strokes across the food, swifter than the flight of Thorwald's Javelin, and when the Northmen reposed in their turn, and when the Northmen reposed in their turn, and darts hurtled through the air, but fell harmless and blunted. The Northmen braved the storm with their stout bucklers of hide.

The Savages whom Thorwald contemptuously names Skralingues (puny men) and who are thus Sтоскиовм, April 23, 1852.

riginally oral.

Iceland was discovered and peopled nearly six known in all the Norwegian ballads and chronicles. bundred years before the birth of Columbus, by a race of Norwegian adventurers who preserved their strangers, and after an hour's conflict, were seized independent of the sei independence for 400 years. They had a constitution and a form of government purely republican.—
One of their Presidents was the renowned Snorro Sturieson, whose editorial genius has made him the delight of the Northern antiquary,—but long before his time, and in leed during the greater part of the thus make him a christian) " let the cross of the Saperiod of Iceland independence, the chroniclers had been regularly at their work.

There is indeed no doubt that early in life Co-

lumbus went to Iceland, where the people were, as now, singularly well informed, and proud of their land, whereupon Thorwald's son Thorsten, (both ancestors, and of their ancestors glory. There is no names are from the Scandinavian God of war,*) recountry it appears in which the lower classes are so solved to recover the body of his father. He em-An Iceland peasant will often ad- barked early in the year 1006, and took with him dress a traveller in latin, and recount to him whole chapters of classic record of the olden times. That but not with young Thorsten, to be the first of Eu-Columbus escaped this we may ardently hope, but ropean females to cross the ocean, and to bear upon as he really was in Iceland, and as setting sail with its farther shore a christian child. With Thorsten, the Northern Skippers he penetrated further, and however, all was unfortunate. Tempest-tossed and entered several degrees within the polar circle, it driven irrecoverably northward, his ship was thrown seems just possible that during this period of his far back in Baffin's Bay, upon a coast so far remote life, he may have learned some little of - but that he was forced to winter in a fatal climate. this is treason; and let us resolve dear F- never Thorsten himself and more than half of his crew fell to believe that he saw or heard a syllable of those half dozen chroniclers who at different times and and laid her husband's body in the christian's tomb in with surprising uniformity wrote from the words of Explorers themselves,—let us therefore be resolved Next year the most considerable expedition of all never to suppose that Columbus ever learned a was undertaken by a wealthy Icelander, Thorfin, syllable, unless the barnacle covered keg, that was whose genealogy is carefully preserved by the picked up last summer in the Strait of Gibraltar chroniclers. He arrived in Greenland with a nu-(and which they tell us was thrown overboard by merous retinue in 1007, and having espoused the himself in a storm on his first voyage,) shall at length disconsolate Gudrida, became possessed of Thoradisclose some terrible confession,—as it were,—in ten's right to all the establishments in Narragansett

Bay. He set sail propitiously with Narragansett Bay. He set sail propitiously with bride and five attendant bridemaids. His cargo was a precious that their ancestors not only were in America in the collection of domestic animals, cattle and sheep, and year 1001, but had establishments there for the succeeding 346 years, and as old Rhode Island and His ship moreover was manned with sixty picked Commicut are much concerned in the large and un-liquidated claim, it has been a labor of love to grap the dangers of their own Maelstrom, and whose with the Scandinavian lore, and I make it a reckless spirits could never brook King Olaf's home task of love to write while I am dwelling in the reforms. ancient "officina gentium." The old historic title The voyage was in every thing prosperous, the we must admit to be fair, if the sons of Scandinavia landing was safely effected, and the Summer was ever pic-nicked at the Spouting Rock, -so let us look passed in establishing themselves for winter. The at her chronicles of A. D. 1001. cattle and the sheep roamed in the pastures, and a

once upon a time there was a man—a Norwegian
—whose name was Heriolf, and who with his son
Biam sailed about in ships, and trafficked from land to land. He was descended from Earl precious skins and furs to traffic, but fled away dis-Ingolf who more than a hundred years before mayed at the frightful roar of the bull. had founded the colony in Iceland, and like the came back however encouraged, and Thorfin pru-Vikings of his native Norway. Heriolf and his dently commanded that no weapons whatever be son were most at home upon the stormy sea.— sold them, Gudrida and her women offered cheese
By some strange accident they were once and and sweet milk, and in return received from the defor the first time separated. The pions Biarn, in lighted Shroelingues their most valued comm search like a Northern Telemachus, wandered about Quarrels however could not be avoided. The Savain vain from port to port, and at length turned his ges were forced to retire, and the Norsemen had to restless prow to far away Greenland. Steering guard their cabins with stockades.

by the stars, and groping about the wide waste of Three happy years were passed in tranquility. ocean with such experience as men in those old days could have (it was exactly 851 years ago,) the bold in the summer of the fourth year, leaving the colony Biarn at first sailed with presperous gales; but a presperous, Therfin and Gudrida, with the little fierce storm succeeding, drove him miles and miles Scorro, their Vinland born son, returned to Ice-

thrifty traders both, had ever found the Oceans and Thus and thus runs the tale of ancient the shores their father's had known, quite vast enough for them, and were therefore well content to ship a read nightly aloud to the family circle, delight the cargo for a homeward voyage. Leif, however, an long winter Evenings of modern Norwegians. Dif-Iceland noble, and son to the red Eric, resolved ferent authors give the narratives with marvellous to pursue the adventure. His father, Earl Eric, uniformity; but they appear more minutely than twenty years before had been driven from the peace elsewhere in the so called " Manuscript of Flatey"ful colony in Iceland because of his bloody hand .- written, its author asserts, from the words of Thorly away to the West 800 miles and more, and en- abundantly of Vinland, but as the expeditions aftered at last a deep bay, which he called Eric's flord, ter that of Thorfin varied little from his, the chronand named the land around him Groenland. Find- iclers contented themselves with describing more ing the new region as good as Iceland, he sent his minutely, those only which are remakable. One, whom son Leif to Norway with messages to King Olafde. the critics have considered among the most authen scribing the magnificence of Greenland. The King tic, relates the story of a Saxon priest, Johan, who who was already a christian, having received from went to Vinland a missionary, and was there con-Leif the promise of his father's and of his own conversion, sent them forthwith assistance; men, provisions, missionaries and finally a Bishop, -so that churches and convents were built in Greenland. from this period Vinland was gradually forgotten. In a word, the Greenland colony was quite able to The colony of Thorfin does not appear to have been take up the unfinished adventures of Biarn, and Leif much reinforced after his death. His successors exwas the champion. His aged father himself would plored more southerly coasts, and landed in New have headed the enterprise, but his horse stumbled York and New Jersey. War broke out in Narraas he rode to the ship, and the Northman 800 years gansett with the Skrælingues, and notwithstanding ago was warned by the omen. Leif, however, the superior arms and defences of the colonists, the bestrode a surer footed steed and embarked all undaunted. His ship,manned with a crew of 35 fearless they had built such monuments on the Rhode Isrovers, sailed away through the maiden waves of land coasts, as will puzzle antiquaries in centuries to the West, and Biarn's land of promise rose to the sight. It was Newfoundland, but the Northmen The pect, turned Southward to pleasanter coasts, and priests, they penetrated Barrow's Straits and Lan

hastened to teach the Northmen how on the hill sides of his native river, men made the sparkling wine. "Vinland!" cried Leif, "a deep Skoal for Vinland !" and Vinland thence forward was the North. students seek in vain through the antique pages for broke the promises of Tyrker.

be so much disabled that half of the summer was re.

him on a wide, flat and woody coast, which the unteers offered to go back with them and many rover knew could not be Greenland. A vast summer looking cape lay invitingly on his larboard bow, but the long prayed for South West wind had risen fairs to other chiefs, and spent his later days in Icelike another Mentor, and Biarn shutting out temp land where he lived in an antique hall like a Lagtation bore away for Greenland's icy mountains .- man of Norway. He died in a green old age and Reward followed close upon his self-denial and he Gudrida, after a pilgri mage to Rome, returned to a was locked in his father's arms. Meantime our cloister and church which her son Snorro had built friend Biarn had seen, and was the first of Europe- on the lands of his father, and piously devoted the

The Survivors bore bome the sad news to Green-

Collecting his sons and his liegemen he sailed bold. fin himself. Iceland historians of later dates speak demped to death. In 1121 a Greenland bishop named Eric, undertook the same errand, but his fate appears never to have been known, and indeed little band gradually wasted away, - but not before

The expeditions of the Northmen were not confined called it Helleland, and unsatisfied with its flat as. to Southern latitudes. In 1266, led on by their anded in Nova Scotia, naming it Markland, the land caster Sound, not perhaps in search of a northwest of the plains. The favored ship speeding with the passage, but to pick up drift wood, as they thought breeze coasted along beautiful and shady regions, from Siberia, and to kill sea bears and whales. At with corn and fruit growing wild in the fields, a length Greenland was swept by the plague, a few paradise land to the Northmen. Rivers and lakes straggling survivors were murdered by the natives, teeming with fish, and an atmosphere soft and balmy and although Pope Nicholas V. appointed a bishon in the "Skordemanad," (the harvest moon of the to Greenland in 1448, the chroniclers of the north year) filled the measure of temptation, and the North- were dumb a hundred years before. Iceland had fallen from her high estate, she was a tributary, de The ship was moored, and all hands busy on shore, pendant upon foreign kings, and all that her enter One day a German sailor named Tyrker, from Rhin. prise, and the indomitable courage of her Northmen land wandered off in the charming fields and came heroes had found on the western oceans, sunk deep upon tall clustering vines bending with rich clusters below the horizon of human knowledge, until again of grapes; he seized an armful of the ripest and brought up by an immortal hero from the south like

man's name for our modern isles of Rhode Island. a statement improbable or overstrained. Harmony The old authors thought the Baptism unfortunate, spite of groves and the halcyon verdure of the fields: the old authors were right,-for the wild grape tain by the testimony of continental cotemporaries and especially by the virtuous Adam of Bremen, Leif returned in the spring to Greenland; the priest, who wrote less than half a century after the winter had been far milder than his men had ever first discoveries of Biarn ank Leif. Adam gathered known before, and so rapturous was the general re. his narrative from the King of Denmark, Sweyn, port, that Thorwald, Leti's brother, embarked the and other personages of the day. He was long ensame year. He passed his winter in the Cabins of tertained at the Danish court, and speaks of the Leif, and in the Summer made excursions into the American discoveries as facts and certainties every country, discovering an archipelago of little islands with leafy groves along the white shelving beaches; where known, and indeed when we bear in mind the hardibood of the ancient Northmen, their great marbut no where traces of man or beast, excepting a single strange wood pile, in form like a pyramid. A for roving and adventure which led them to expedisecond winter was comfortable in the old quarters, and when spring came again, the ship was found to be so much disabled that half of the summer was rehands with Adam of Bremen. Old French and quired for repairing, a new keel was needed, and the German writers say that they found among certain place of the sturdy ship-wrights was named Kiellarnorthern tribes of Indians, distinguishing peculiarities
and the Cape of the Keel.

At length all was ready, and the belm was put up

colony of Europeans degenerated into Savages

for a cruise to the Eastward. They sailed along through misery and destitution."-such are the rds of the learned traveller, Father Charl by the beauty of a deep fiord, the ship was brought But without continuing this overgrown letter, I recommend to you dear F—— a series of light summer reading for further information,—as Dr. Baumgarten, Bishop Poutoppidan of Bergue, Torfacus, Father Charlevoix, and especially Adam of Bremen, who wrote in the year 1046. Should you not find their tomes, or some of them in the Redwood Li brary (of which, however, I do not doubt) our friend the devoted As or Library Chief can certainly fu nish you such trophies of his late Scandinavian

Yours ever,

* Surmames or family names are of late origin in Scandinavia, and at the present day are to some extent not binding in law. In Sweden a man may change his name at pleasure, provided he be not toble; he is only required to inform the parish authorities of his purpose.

There are nearly two millions of people in Sweden who have no family name. Every man and every woman of this number, unless a fancy name has been assumed, is known as the son or daughter of the father, Eric's son or Eric's dotter. For instance I have a servant whose name is Eric Olafson. He has two sons and a daughter, whose names are Nila and Eric Eric's son, and the daughter Sigrid Eric's, dotter. These children may hereafter assume any name they please (Schmidt or Brauen) provided they give notice to the proper authorities. Gustavus Vasa, who founded the late dynasty, was never known as Vasa until after he became King, when he assumed the name from the Wase (faggot or wheat sheaf) of the family arms. His grandfather was Johan Christerson—his father, well known in history was Eric Johanson, and Gustavus himself was chosen by the Diet "King Gustavus Ericsson."

† The famous Sculptor Thorwaldsen (an Icelander) was lineally descended from the Snorro Thorfinson who was born in Vinland of Gustavida. The descent is traced at length in a recent work of Professor Rafn of Copenhagen.

At a Meeting of the Town Council, holden at the Town Clerk's Office, Friday, June 4th, at 9 o'clock

Pown Clerk's Office, Friday, June 4th, at 9 o'clock A. M. Present. Clark Burdick, Thomas Spooner, Seth W. Macy, Philip Stevens, Joseph B. Weaver, A ballot was taken for presiding officer, and Seth W. Macy had 3 votes and T. Spooner 1. Clark Burdick

was unanimously appointed presiding office r, Seth W. Macy having declined. Town Treasurer was ordered to give bonds in the sum of \$35,000. Geo. Freeborn engaged as Town Treasurer, in manner and form prescribed by law. Judge of Probate-Theophilus Topham.

Commissioner of School Fund-Geo. W. Taylor

Public School Committee - Chas. T. Brooks, John D. Choules, Thatcher Thayer, Benj. Finch, Augustu Bush, William Gilpin, Henry E. Turner, William Cozzens, David M. Coggeshall, Geo. H. Norma Robert J. Taylor, Charles Devens.

Commissioners of Newport Asylum-Edwar Scaler of Leather-Benj. H. Ailman. Pound Keeper-James Shaw. Overseer of Small Pox-Thomas Goddard.

Town Auditors-T. Topham, N. B. Hamn Fence Viewers-William Card, Geo. H. Norma Commissioner of Washington Square-Edward W

Lawton.

Fire Wardens-Henry Bull, Stephen M. Stedm John Eldred, Samuel Brown, Micah W. Spend Edw. W. Allan, Geo. Burroughs, W. J. Holt, Augus tus Bush, Benj. Freeborn.
Surveyors of Land-Chas. E. Hammett, Jr., Sam

Keeper of Powder House-James Shaw Auctioneers - Milton Hall, Chas. N. Tilley, Daniel T: Swinburn, Chas. P. Barber, Samuel A. Parker, Henry M. Brownell, John Eldred, James Trundy,

Robert Seatle. Measurers of Stone-Wm. Fludder, Charles Brow Clerks of Markets-(Brick) Edward T. Allan.

(Ferry Wharf) Augustus P. Sherman. Scalers of Weights and Measures—William I Melville, Wm. Brownell, Richard F. Williams. Overseer of Stone and Gravel on Fort Walcott Town Crier-Charles Davis.

Measurers of Grain, Salt, Shorts and Sea Coal-William Swan, Jr., Joseph P. Aylsworth.

Guagers of Casks—John S. Langley, Nathani
H. Langley, James Henderson, Wm. H. Ailman. Surveyor of Lumber-Stephen M. Stendman.

Field Drivers-None elected. Surveyor of Wood, Pit and Charcoal-Willia Inspector of Fire Buckets-John W. Davis.

iel C. Dunham, Henry Taggart.

Surveyor of Wharf, Round Timber and Spa Packer of Fish-Benj. Freeborn.

Viewers of Hoops-Nathaniel H, Langley, W. Ailman, James Henderson. Surveyor of Bark-Same as last year. Corders of Bark-Same

Superintendents of Chimnies and Stove Pipes Corders of Wood-Same as last year. Surveyors of Highways for all Districts-John

Committee in charge of Town Hall-Town Tre Committee of Square on Farewell Street-Win.

Bell Ringers - Philip Sherman, W. D. Boss. Surveyor of Mason Work-Same as last year Complainant of Violation of License Law-Rob

Assessors of Taxes-N, B. Hammett, Oliver Res Collector of Taxes-W. H. Barker.

Harbor Master-Anthony Stewart. Town Watch-Four persons to be on duty en Town Clock-James Horswell appointed to wi

p the Town Clock in the State House at a com ation of twelve dollars for the year ensuing. Overseer of the Poor-Sylvester R. Hazard. Town Sergeant-Robert Seatle

Constables—Henry Taggart, Sylvester R. Hazardoseph P. Aylsworth, Geo. H. Oman, Wm. C. Thurs-

Inspector of Nuisances-Robert Seatle Beach Constable-W. H. Rend. To prosecute under "an act for the suppression of brinking"-Thomas Pratt. Chief of Police-Charles Cozzens, at a salary

Voted to appoint Seth W. Macy and Philip St vens to contract with some printer to do the printing of the town for the year. Joshua A. Williams is to have charge of the

Fountain on Washington Square. Seth W. Macy has charge of Elam Fund.

THE Annual Convention of the Protestant Epis copal Church in the Diocese of Rhode Island will be eld in Trinity Church, Newport, on Tuesday and Wednesday next. The Convention will be opened on Tuesday morning at 10 1-2 o'clock with morning prayer, a charge from the Bishop, and the Holy The Convention sits with open doors. It is composed of the Clergy and Lay Delegates from all the parishes in the State. No laws are passed and no measures adopted without a concur rent vote of both orders.

THE quantity of Ten consumed in the United States is very great—more than thirty million pounds for 1851. In 1850 the importation of black tea was 5,972,399 lbs., that of green 13,862,815 lbs. Of the former there was imported in 1851, 13,590,403 lbs and of the latter 16,667,000 lbs., showing a mare general use of black tea. The imports for 1851 were ten million pounds greater in 1849.

By referring to our advertising columns it will be een that Dr. SMITH has located himself in New port, and that he now offers his services to the public. The Dr. has the reputation of a skiliful dentist.

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we a wide circulation.

Blackwood's Maquzine. The May number opens ith "Gold; its natural and civil history." It is an atorical inquiry into the production and consumptor of the precious metals; with notice of gold resions celebrated in past times, as also of the more cent discoveries in California and Australia. "Life (Niebulr," "Thomas Moore," "My Novel," part XI," The Gold Finder," "Vineyards of Bordeaux," Niebulr," "Thomas Moore," "My Novel," part XI," The Gold Finder," "Vineyards of Bordeaux," The Democratic Convention." A good number and worthy of attention. From Leonard Scott & Co., and for sale at Tilley's.

Hunting the Romantic; or the Adventures of a love of Reader, Jules Sandeau. The title gives a new to the work. The hero is accidentally thrown company with a gouty old Chevalier, who opens that his library of novels, and inoculates him with the lat love of fromance that he at once starts into the orld on a Quixotic search for adventure. He is irly cured, reforms, and—marries the heroine, as is an accidentally thrown the control of the cured in the constant of the cured in the const

Advantures of Roderick Random, with illustrations by Cruikshank. This one of a new uniform dition of Smolett's works just published by String at Townsend, New York. The writings of Smolett, as those of Cervantes, Le Sage, Fielding, and Scott, are standards of excellence, and will ever be steemed as presenting a faithful picture of the times in which they were given to the world. The number before us is printed with clear type and on good paper. For sale by Hammett.

The Advantures of Joseph Andrews, and his friend, Mr. Abraham Adams. This edition of Fielding and works is from the same press, and is illustrated by the same pencil. Sir Walter Scott, Gibbon, La Harpe and Knox have each paid a tribute to the genus of Fielding. His works have gone through numberless editions, but never before have they been issued in such excellent shape at so low a price. For sale at Tilley's.

Mother's Assistant. The June number is received. It contains an excellent article on the "Duties in the Conjugal Relation."

Advant New Orleans 20th ult., ship Wm. Sprague, Chase, for Liverpool, wtg 500 bales.

Sld fm Cardenas 25th ult., bark Martha Anna, Messer, for this port.

At Cardenas 25th uit., brig Cardiff, Melvill, for Aruca, to load for Savannah.

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Arr at Savannah 28th, brig R. B. Lawton, Gardner, 2 days and 23 hours fan Cardenas, would dis'eg and proceed to Havana.

Ar at Wilmington, NC, 28th, brig Ellen Hayden, Smith, fin Cardenas.

Arrived at Havana May 29th, brig Confidence, abocck, 14 days fin this port.

At Savannah 28th, brig John Balch, Melvill, fin Havana, would dis'g and proceed to Havana.

Ar at Norfolk 29th, sch Geo. Engs, Dorr, fin Boston.

Ar at Indianola prev to 20th, sch S. Belden, Hopkins, fin Mobile.

Persons visiting New York would do well to tup at the Clinton Hotel, which has fallen innew hands (see advertisement) and will be THE DAYS OF BRECE, a story from Scottish kept after the most approved plan. The situa-kept after the most approved plan. The situa-for business are central for business Graigallan Castle, or the stolen Will, by Mrs

Brighton Market, Thursday last. At Market 645 Beef Cattle, 180 Stores, 2000

heep and 2140 Swine.
PRICES—Beef Cattle.—The market for Beef Cate is without much change; our quotations are the me as last week, viz. Extra \$7 a 7 25; first quality \$6,50 a 6,75; second \$5,75 a 6,25 third \$5,25 a 5,-

5\(\frac{1}{2}\) a 6 for sows; small spring pigs from 9 to 11\(\frac{1}{2}\).—
At retail, shoats 7 a 8; spring pigs from 12 to 14.

New Bedford Oil Market

orm is very quiet, and we have no sales to re A parcel of 220 bbls at New port in this market. A parcel of 220 bbls at New York was sold at \$1 25 per gal. cash, at which price the market here remains firm. A sale of 1000 gals. unbleached Summer Sperm was made at \$1 17, cash. Whale—The market for whale is also very quiet, and we have no sales to report since our last. A parcel of 500 bbls Polar was sold a few days previous to our last, at 7 5c per gallon, at which wice, it is s to our last, at 75c per gallon, at which price it is bloomly. We notice a sale of 1900 gals bleached spring whale at at 78c, and 1600 gals whalefoots at

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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In this town, 27th ult., by Rev. Dr. Choules, Mr. ENJAMIN P. BENNETT to Miss MARY E. COZZENS, oth of this town.

In this town, Sunday evening, by the same, Mr. In this town, Sunday evening, by the same, Mr. In this town, Sunday evening, by the same, both this town.

In Fall River, 20th uit, Mr. EARL B. ANTHONY to

MISS JULIA M. BELCHER, of P.; Mr. JOHN C. MATHER, to MISS JULIA M. BELCHER, of P.; 30th, Mr. ORLANDO LINNELL, of Centreville, Mass., to Miss Mary S., daughter of the late Jasper Lyon, of P.; 1st inst., Mr. J. Henry Gould to Sarah D. Chase, both of P.; Mr. Richard B. Allen, of Brooklyn, Conn., to Miss Sophia B., daughter of W. R. Danforth, Esq., of P.; Mr. William C. Barber to Miss Hannah RUSSELL, both of P.; Mr. WILLIAM G. MORGAN to Miss ELIZA H. LOTHROF; also, Mr. WILLIAM H. BROWN to Miss SARAH M. WHITE, all of P. Marseilles

DIED.

In this town, 28th ult., Benjamin R. Willey, son f Mr. James W. Clarke, aged 4 months and 14 ays.

In this town, 1st inst., at the residence of the Rev. Medium and common qualities from 1-2 yard wide to 2 yards wide, for sale cheap, by June 5.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO. Dr. Choules, Thomas Rivers, only son of George Rivers, Esq. of Providence, in the 11th year of his

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

NEW BOOKS. FOR SALE'AT TILLEYS.

History, by Grace Aguilar, A uthor of Home

Allamont or the charity sister, by the

Mrs. Norton.

Hunting the Romantic, or the Adventures of a Novel Reader.

Rose Ashford, or the ruined Gamester, by E.

L. Blanchard. Wilburn, or the Heir of the Manor, by Wal-ter Whitmore Esq.

The Adventures of Joseph Andrews, and his

friend, Mr. Abraham Adams.
The Adventures of Roderick Random, by To-The Twenty fifth of May, or a cruise in the La Plata, a story of Buenos Ayres. Professor Julius Cæsar Haniball's Scientific

Protessor Julius Cæsar Hamball's Scientific Discourses.
Punch's Humorous Library. The London Medical Student, or curiosities of Medical Experience, by Punch.
June 5.

JUNE 5, 1852. NEW BOOKS FOR SALE AND CIRCULATION

At James Hammond's. 6020 Mob Cap and other Tales, by Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, 1 3651 Cavaliers of England; or the Times of the

Revolutions of 1642 and 1688, by Henry Wm. Herbert. 3652 Paris Sketch Book, by Wm. M. Thackray 3653 The Twenty fifth of May; or a cruise in La Plata, a story of Buenos Ayres, by an officer of

the U.S. Navy 3654 The Two Families, an episode in the His-

tory of Chapelton, by the Author of Rose Douglas, 1 6023 The Dalton's; or three Roads in life, by C. Lever. 6024 Kate Penrose; or Life and its Lessons, by

Miss Hubback, 6025 Ivar; or the Skjuts Boy, by Miss Carlen 3655 Hunting the Romantic; or the adventure of a Novel, Reader,
5870 Harpers Magazine for June,
5938 Godey's Lady's Book for June,
5939 Graham's Magazine for June,
5933 Sartain's Magazine for June.

NEW BOOKS.—The Days of Bruce; a story from Scottish History, by Grace Aguilar, author of "Home influence" "The Mother's Recompense," def. Dollars and cents, by Amy Lothrop,

Penny, whence camest thou? Penny, whith-goest thou? And Penny, when wilt thou re-n? Old English Proverb, \$1,50. Up the Rhine, by Thomas Wood, with comic

Up the Khine, by Thomas tustrations, in two parts, 50cts.

Eleven weeks in Europe; or what may be seen a that time, by John Freeman Clarke, \$1,00.

Just received and for sale by WILLIAM H. PEEK,

NEW BOOKS.

Overing, or the Heir of Wycherly, by the au-thor of Standish the Puritan, The Angel over the right shoulder, by the au-

The Howadji in Syria, by G. W. Curtis.

For sale by

June 5. CHAS. E. HAMMETT, JR

ALLENDALE QUILTS.

ONE CASE of 11-4 Alexander Quilts, the nic-est and cheapest article in the shape of a sum-mor Bed Quilt, that can be made, for sale very WM. C. COZZENS & CO. ALSO

Marseilles and Toilet Counterpanes, Blankets, ready made Comfortables all sizes, &c., &c

OIL CARPETS.

IRON PUMPS FOR \$1,50.

In this town, 3d inst., FREDERICK, only son of Mr. ilbert Tompkins, aged 2 months.

In Tiverton, 21st ult., OLIVER CHACE, Senior, in the 83d year of his age—a member of the Society of the will sell for one dollar and a half each.

June 5.

BLISS & STANHOPE.

A LARGE and well selected stock of choice Green and Black Teas just received, and for sale by BARBER & BOONE,

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BARBER & BOONE,
South Side Market Square.

South Side Market Square WHITE BEANS. Bbls Extra White Beans, just received THE PIONEER BRAND!!

DUFFIELD'S AMERICAN WESTPHALIA HAMS.

ESTABLISHED IN 1837. The Oldest & Best Brand of Hams in the Market, always in the front rank, and for which

A PRISE MEDAL

as recently awarded, (to say nothing of Diplome and First Premiums heretofore received.) at the London Industrial Exhibition in 1851.

for the Jury, (No. 3) and the "Great Gunter." prince of gastronomes, ignorant whence the Ham came, himself in proper person, stated that "he had never seen it surpassed in flavor."

"Oh! Westphalia! hath thy glory departed, and the spirit of thy porkers fled, that thou shouldst be beaten by a Kentucky Ham, at the Would's Fair."—London Correspondent N. Y. Journal Commerce, "Capital in quality and flavor."—Liverpool Mercury. "Food for an Emporor."—Liverpool Albion. "The daintiest of swinish tit bits; the very poetry of pork."—N. Y. Tribune. "Hams of finer, sweeter flavor, we can honestly say, we never tasted."—N. Y. Commercial. "A delicious article."—Baltimore Clipper. "The best Kentucky Ham we ever ate."—N. O. Picayane. "The best Hams in the world."

E. S. Hart & Co., New Orleans. "Duffield was of the first to establish the character of Western Hams. His cure is invariably good—none better to the Arst to establish the character of Western Hams. His cure is invariably good—none better—and he is emphatically the Western Pioneer in this business. They are especially prepared for Summer keeping, and are of a texture, tenderness and flavor unsurpassed,—Cincinnation of families that have leased cottages and the splendid country seast that are already built and in progress of erection fully prove.

The Germanian Musical Society have been engaged, as heretofore, jointly by the Proprietors of the Ocean, Atlantic and Bellever Hotels.

tire satisfaction. Cured and for Sale by.
CHARLES DUFFIELD & CO.,

WM. H. SMITH, Dental Surgeon, having secured the rooms directly over the Post Office, has returned to Newport, where he is in readiness to perform the various operations pertaining to his profession, in a most skilful and scientific manner.

Newport, R. I. March 11, 1852.

I have had occasion to employ Dr. Wm. Smith in his profession as Dental Surgeon and to my entire satisfaction, and regard him as entitled to the confidence and respect of this community.

JOHN O. CHOULES, Pastor North Bartist Church. June 5, 1852 .- 1y.

Clinton Hotel.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having taken the above named well-known Hotel and refitted and furnished it, calls the attention of his friends to the fact, and solicits from the public a continance the generous patronage that this House has at all times enjoyed, assuring them that no effort will be spared to render their sojourn agreeable.

The attention of strangers and others visiting the city, either for business or pleasure, is particularly directed to the eligibility of the location, being situated in the heart of the business part of the city directly consists the City Hell and the city, directly opposite the City Hall and public offices, and within a short distance of the est prominent places of amusement.

A. B. MILLER & CO. New York, 1852.—J. 2 3w.

Removal.

THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased and fitted up in elegant style the large and well arranged Store two doors South of his old stand and nest North of James Hammond's, would now solicit the attention of his friends and the public generally to his new and varied stock of Boots, Shoes, de. With his present arrangements he is enabled to execute all orders with the greatest despatch, and he pledges himself to give entire satisfaction to all who favor him with their custom. New Goods constantly received and for satisfaction to all who favor him with their custom. New Goods constantly received and for sale at the lowest market prices, and every article in his line made to order and warranted to fit.

T. M. SEABURY,

June 5.

140 Thames Street.

erate expense, for further particulars
Apply to
E. MARSHALL.
Newport, June 5, 1852. Pelham Street.

Touro House,

THE TOURO HOUSE will be opened for the accommodation of Friends at Yearly Meeting, as usual, and after that it will be prepared for the reception of boarders for the season.

E. SHELDON,

June 5.

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JUST RECEIVED per Sloops Rienzi, Victory and Annawan, a large and extensive stock of Choice Groceries which will be sold at the lowest market prices by BARBER & BOONE,

Court of Probate, Jamestown, May 27, 1852.

late of Jamestown dec'd, presents his first account of Administration on said estate for allow-

count of Administration on said estate for allowance, and asks that the same be allowed, and that an order of distribution be granted on the aforesaid estate.

The same is received for consideration at a Caux of Probate to be holden at the Town

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May 15.

VARIETY, including newest styles, of End broidered and French Bordered Linen a Lawn, olso Hemstitched, Tape bordered, and the more common kinds.

CHAS. W. TURNER,

May 15. Court of Probate to be holden at the Town House in Jamestown on Monday the 2d day of August next at 2 o' clock P. M., and notice isordered to be given thereof, by publishing for six successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all

persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon. ROWLAND G. WEEDEN, Prob. CT k.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate, of the town of Little Compton, Guardian of the person and estate of

TAYLOR BRIGGS, of said Little Compton and having accepted of said trust and qualified himself according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them for settlement, and all indebted to make immediate payment to

JEREMIAH BKIGGS, Guardian.

Little Compton, June 5, 1852 .- 3w.

New Goods.

UST received at 22 Broad St. a full and well FRESH GROCERIES at wholesale and retail at the lowest prices.

DRY GOODS. SHOES, &C., very cheap by CORNELL & DENNIS.

RECEIVED from New York, and now opening at CHAS. W. TURNER'S.

Still newer styles of Mantillas, and Visites, Dress Goods, Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery, Swiss and Cambric Trimmings of all kinds, Collars, Undersleeves, Perfumery, Fancy Soaps, Combs, Brushes, and other fancy goods. Brushes, and other fancy goods.

BAREGES, MUSLINS AND LAWNS. SUMMER STOCK received and opened, at CHAS. W. TURNER'S. BLACK LACE EDGINGS received this day and Superior Oil Floor Cloths of every width for sale by J. H. HAMMETT, Paper Hangings.

LIGHT, LIGHT. WHALE Oil, Sperm Oil, Pine Oil, Fluid, Camphene, Lamps, Wicking, &c., for sale by May 8. H. H. YOUNG.

A salelow, at

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"A KENTUCKY HAM, cured by Duffield, of Louisville, was sent to "Gunter," to be cooked for the Jury, (No. 3) and the "Great Gunter." prince of gastronomes, ignorant whence the Ham came, himself in proper person, stated that "he had never seen it surpassed in flavor."

"Oh! Westphalia! hath thy glory departed, and the spirit of thy porkers fled, that thou shouldst be beaten by a KENTUCKY HAM, at the Wouth's Fair."

"Also a Building now occupied as a Foundry with a Warf and two Stores. The Factory can be put in operation maginately at a small expense.

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For further particulars, apply to
GEO. BOWEN, Agent.
Newport, May 22, 1852.—tf.

Atlantic House.

NEWPORT, R. I.

THIS SUMMER HOTEL, has been the past winter put in thorough order, and is now open for the accommodation of visitors.

The attractions of Newport were never greater

CHARLES DUFFIELD & CO.,
Louisville, Jan. 1st., 1852. Louisville, Ky.
Orders for the above received, and the trade supplied on favorable terms by.
C. SHERMAN & CO.,
No. 8, Market Square, Sole Agents for Newport.
June 5 3w.

Bellevite
NEWPORT.

THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully informs his friends and the public that his well-known establishment, having been put in most thorough order, will be opened for the reception of visitors on the first day of May. No pains will be proved to give entire satisfaction to all his guests. Bellevue House,

in the manner.

He has been kindly permitted to refer those macquainted with his operations to the following gentlemen:

Providence,

Newport,

OLD SIGNE MEAN.

Newport will be sold, if wanted for a Public Garden, or an ornamental square, and purchasers for these uses should apply for the lot. Providence,

J. L. Bennett, Esq., Rev. Jno. O. Choules, D. D.
Rhodes Burke, Esq., Mr. E. J. Townsend,
Harrisville,

Phenix,
Ex Gov. Elisha Harris,
Greenville,

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John McGregor, M. D.

Chasers for these uses should apply the feature of the land will be divided into building lots and offered for sale for private purposes. For further information recourse may be had to W. D. SOHIER of Boston, Harrisville,
Ex Gov. Elisha Harris,
Greenville,
John McGregor, M. D.
Stephen Harris, Esq.,
Newport, R. I. March 11, 1852.

Harrisville,
Dhandwill be divided into outland lots and offered for sale for private purposes. For further information recourse may be had to
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trustee under the will of Mrs. Mary Gibbs dec'd.
May 29, 1852.—4w.



THE THIRD BEACH HOUSE will be let for the season if application is made immediately. Said House contains cleven rooms, and is situated within two hundred yards of good

bathing ground. Apply to ROBINSON P. BARKER. Newport, May 29, 1852 .- 3w ORNAMENTAL CHIMNEY TOPS, VASES, &C.,

MADE BY THE "GARNKIRK CO:"—Encaustic Tiles for Floors and hearths.
MILLER, COATES & YOULE,
May 29. 279 Pearl Street, New York.

CORN. OATS & FEED !! 1900 Bushels Superior White Corn, 3000 do do Oats, 1000 do fine feed Meal.

for sale by BARBER & BOONE, South Side Market Square HAY & STRAW!! 100 Bales first quality Hay.

50 do Rye Straw.
50 do Oat do
for sale by
BARBER & BOONE, May 29. 200 lbs. White Honey Suckle Clover Seed, Just received, and for sole by

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South Side Market Square.

Estate of Henry J. Hudson.

THE SOUTH HALF of the Stone Building with the Lot on which it stands, fronting on Corne Street about 40 feet, and extending Easterly 80 feet. The said Building is 27 and a half feet by 35 feet, is pleasantly situated, and can be converted into a convenient Tenement at a moderate expense, for further particulars

Apply to E. MARSHALL.

May 29. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CTk.

TENTE TO THE

market prices by BARBER & BOONE, South side Market Square.

MOREENS. WILLIAM H. KNOWLES, Administrator on the estate of ELIZABETH R. ELDRED,

BLACK, White and Drab Moreen of good quality for sale by C. W. TURNER, May 15.

LADIES HANDKERCHIEFS. A VARIETY, including newest styles, of Embroidered and French Bordered Linen and

Lawn, olso Hemstitched, Tape bordered, and the

TEW-FASHIONED, ornamented Iron Well N. Stanley & Brothers, of this town, which for ament and utility, are entirely unequalled. May 22. N. M. CHAFEE.

May 22.

Fresh Groceries, JUST RECEIVED

PER SLOOP RIENZI, 15 hours from New York, and for sale at the May 1. NEWTON BROTHERS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having been duly appointed, by the Hon. Court of Probate of the Town

of Portsmouth, administrator on the Estate of SUSANNAH EARL, late of Portsmouth, deceased and having given bonds as the law directs, request all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them for settlement and those indebted to make, im-

mediate payment to

JOHN SHERMAN, Adm'r. Portsmouth, May 29, 1852.

NEW GOODS!! May 29, 1852. Wm. C. Cozzens & Co., WILL open this morning from New York-more new and desirable Summer Goods-

Embracing a large variety ALSO More new Three Ply and Brussel Carpets, Bay State Carpets, Straw Mattings. ALSO

S.c., S.c., S.c. NEW STRAW BONNETS, NOW OPENING AT

A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames Street. FRESH lot of Hosiery just received and for COMPRISING a greater variety of Styles than sale low, at J. H. HAMMETT'S.

Over before offered, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices.

April 3.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS Would respectfully inform the citizens of Newport and vicinity, that having engaged the services of an experienced Plumber, (one well known in this section,) and having the largest and most select stock of every thing connected with the Plumbing business having the largest and most select stock of every thing connected with the Plumbing business that can be found in this place, they are now prepared to execute in the best manner, and on REASONABLE terms, any work ever required

COPPER WORK

Chain PUMPS. OF ALL SIZES.
Pumps repaired and set up in a satisfactory

manner.

If We guarantee that all work in the above line shall be promptly and faithfully executed, and pledge ourselves to give entire satisfaction to all who favor us with a ca BLISS & STANHOPE.

SUPERIOR EXTRACTS -OF-

Vanilla. Lemon, Vanilla, Rose, of the most modern syrups, and we confidently Nectarine. Bitter Almond, Cinnamon. challenge comparison for quality of WATER or (Prepared from Fruits of the best quality, and high-richness of SYRUPS, with any other house in the (Prepared from Fruits of the best quality, and high-

delicate fruits from which they are prepared, and are less expensive.

Agents for Newport, R. S. BARKER and C.

Cabinet Furniture,

manufactured to order, of the best material and workmanship, cheap for Cash—satisfactory evidence of which will be given to any one calling

At No. 28 Bridge Street.

Coffins of all Descriptions. Newport, Nov. 8 .- 1y. TO LET.

ALSO, The lot of ground on Touro street, next east of the House known as the Ellery House; if not sold before the first of June at private sale, will on that day be offered at Auction. Apply to.
May 15.

WM. VERNON.

JUST RECEIVED a complete assortment of BOOTS & SHOES of every description which will be sold at a very small advance from the cost. Please call and examine for yourselves. JOHN N. POTTER, No. 130 Thames Street.

No. 130 Thames Street,

NEWPORT AND FALL RIVER Magnetio Telegraph Company. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockhold ers of the Newport and Fall River Magnetic

Telegraph Company for the choice of directors will be held on Monday June 7th, 1852, at the Bank of Rhode Island, at 3 o'clock P. M. May 15, 1852. DAVID G. COOK, See'ry.

NEW CARPETINGS ger and better stock of Carpetings than was ever offered in Newport, including a good variety of Door Mars, Rugs, Sofa Campers, Oil Cloths, Bockings, &c. Terms and prices will be made

very favourable. April 17. CANDIES,
AT Wholesale and Retail: Fruit Drops, Gum
Drops, Fig Paste, and all other kinds of Coa-

ctionary, selling very cheap at
May 1 H. H. YOUNG'S

A just received by
R. R. HAZARD & CO. Agents Feb. 28. Apothecaries Hall.

A NOTHER invoice of those fine Green and Black Teas, which for flavor and cheapness cannot be surpassed by the trade; try them; just H. H. YOUNG.

UST received, direct from the Manufacturers, a supply of Iron Well-Curbs, for Chain Pumps,

PERSONS desiring Piano Fortes tuned can be accommodated promptly by leaving their orders at Peck's Book Store No. 99, Thames

PIANO FORTES.

Piano Fortes kept in Playing order by the year.
Wires also repaired. May 22. COAL! COAL!

HEAP PARASOLS just received, at May 22. J. H. HAMMETT'S. SUMMER PANT STUFFS for Boys wear, at May 22. J. H. HAMMETTS

MOUS DE LAINES.

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ESTABLISHED 1822.

R. R. Hazard & Co.,

WOULD respectfully invite your attention to their stock of Brugs. Medicines and Chemicals, selected with a particular view to their perfect purity. A long familiarity with the New York Market, and the prices and qualities of Drugs, as imported, enable them to furnish the best and purest, at most reasonable prices. Their Prescription Desk is supplied with Chemicals, Extracts, Oils and Powders, from the most reliable importers and manufacturers, and our utmost endeavors have been exerted to render this an important department perfect in every this an important department perfect in every detail—worthy the entire confidence of Medical Men; and to preserve its long established repu-tation, prescriptions are never compounded ex-cept by the proprietors themseves, always with

scrupulous core, and from the choisest materials.

We are agents for all the popular and standard
Patent Medicines, which we furnish at the lowest customary prices, and warrant them genuine in every instance. No spurious article of any kind,

finds admittance to our sales-room.

CONGRESS WATER we supply in any quan tity and at the very lowest market prices. Our large sales of this article enable us to receive it week

ly during the summer months.

We offer a profusion of FANCY and TOILET GOODS, of the richest and most fashionable atyes, and receive our Cosmetics and Pomades, Oils, Soaps, Perfumery, &c. direct from importing houses.
Our SODA STAND is supplied with a variety

United States.

Medicines dispensed at ANYHOUR OF THE
NIGHT by an experienced Pharmaceutist.—

CUSTARDS. PIES, BLANCH-MANGE, ICE-CREAMS,
JELLIES. SAUCES, &C., &C.

PREPARED AND SOLD WROLFSALE AND RETAIL, BY
ADDIT RURNETT, A POTHECARY,

We would request you to examine our stock and prices, both of which we think cannot fail to give satisfaction.

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A pothecaries' Hall, Apothecaries' Hall, Opposite Park and State-House.

MAINE LAW! "Liberty & Union, now & forever,"

but NO LIQUOR! BE it remembered that the reign of TERROR, sanctioned by the congregated wisdom of our MASTERS, is to commence in Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, on

Now, therefore, in consideration of the high respect which we entertain for our numerous ustomers, including a large portion of the SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF

Monday, July 19, 1852,

TEMPERANCE, we have the pleasure to inform them that we Chairs, Feathers, Feather Beds, Mattresses of all kinds, Looking Glasses, Looking Glass Plates,
Willow Ware, Curled Hair, &c. &c.

Willow Ware, Curled Hair, &c. &c. Pure Liquors and delicious

" WORTRY OF PHAIRE," and suitable for all the various purposes for which they are used,—Medicinal, Mechanical, Artistical, Convivial, kc., which we shall continue to sell until it becomes a CRIMINAL OFFENCE,—at low prices, in quantities and packages to auit the requirements of all sensible people, for TWELVE MONTHS.

We pledge the STRICTEST SECRECY to all sober friends of the Maine Law, (inebriates, of course, excepted,) who have, heretofore been our best customers, that they can purchase of us

THE House on Church street, opposite Masonic Hall, now in the occupancy of Isaac P. Hazard, in large quantities, with such perfect confidence, that they need not apprehend a plethora of friends and suckers during the famine.

Also,

FOR SALE.

The lot of ground next east of said House.

two days before Liberty is surrendered to folly, fanaticism, hypoericy, selfishness and vinegar faced reformers, in this glorious land where naught but justice, freedom, cheerfulness and

generosity should dwell.
"CAN SUCH THINGS BE?"

Newport, May 15, 1852. NEWTON BROTHERS. DOWNER ALLEGANISTES. THE SUBSCRIBERS would call the attention No. 130 Thames Street, nearly opposite Post Office.

Those who have unsettled accounts of long standing will confer a favor by calling and settleing them.

J. N. P. Newport, April 3d, 1852.—tf.

THAINE LAW. Chair, together with an extensive assortment

THE SUBSCRIBER is now preparing to supply as usual Hotels, Store Keepers and Private Families, with Bottled Soda Water, Root Beer and Sarsaparilla Mead; a healthful and invigorating Beverage, free from all stimulating ingredients and in perfect compliance with the Maine Law. All orders left at the subscribers Store will be punctually attended to every morning from our waggon.

PHILIP RIDER,
May 8.

171 Thames St.

NEWPORT AND FALL RIVER

Chair, together with an extensive assortment of common and low priced furniture, such as Bureaus, Beadsteads, Tables, Wash-stands, Chairs, Towel-horses, &c. &c., which they offer at the lowest prices. Please call and exomine our Stock and Prices.

COPFINS 2, Mahogany, Black Walnut, Cherry and Pine, constantly on hand and furnished at the shortest notice.

N. B. We have procured a corpse preserver, an article which has long been needed in this community, by which a corpse may be kept without any change for any length of time and yet be exposed to view. It is invaluable to those be exposed to view. It is invaluable to those loosing friends and wishing to keep them for the arrival of their friends from abroad. The preserver will be taken to any house in Newport or vi-

cinity by applying to LANGLEY & BENNETT. Nov. 8.-1y

Valuable Real Estate, FOR SALE OR TO LET.

THE LARGE AND CONVENIent three story House situated
corner of Touro and Clarke Sts.,
and fronting on Washington Sq.,
known as the Ellery House, containing 16 rooms
with washroom attaehed, and a good well of
water and woodhouse in the yard. Said House,
is one of the most eligible in the Town and in every way fitted for a boarding house or a large family. It will be sold or let on application the subscriber, and possession given on the 1st of May.

EDWARD CLARKE.

Feb. 28, 1852.—3m.

Look A-Hear.

200 DOORS, made before the Capenter's strike. Also, the largest assortment of Sashes ever offered in this town. Also, Blinds, all painted and ready for use, at the old prices, at the STEAM MILL, No. 3 Sherman street. April 17. S. MOFFIT.

TAKE NOTICE. COOKING STOVES of all the new patterns UBAY STATE. MAY FLOWER, PERFECT UNION BROWNELL'S COAL STOVES, &c. &c., No. 91

Jan. 1, 1852. Perfames for the Handkerehief. BOQUET DE PARADISE, Lubins and Pin-auds assorted Extracts, with a great variety of French perfumes in Fancy bottles, for sale very cheap by B. H. TISDALE, & SON. April 10, 1852.

WM. BROWNELL.

PIANO FOR SALE. good second hand Piano; for sale low. In-quire at 115 Thames Street. pril 24. SAM'L. A. PARKER. April 24.

Low priced Floor Dil-Cloth.

A FEW PIECES of painted Carpet neat figures and bright colors at a low price, just received by F. LAWTON & BROTHERS.

Also large additions to our stock of higher cost Oil Cloths. [April 24. TO THE LADIES ONLY.

THE great difficulty of obtaining good Sew-ING NEEDLES has induced the Subscribers to be more than particular in their arrangements for their retail trade. We now offer an article just received, of spiendid finish, with DRILLED Eye, and are fully prepared to warrant every Needle sold. B. H. TISDALE & SON.

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Mortgagees Sale.

Will be sold by Public Assection on Saturday July
31, 1852, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the premises, by
birtue of a power of sale contained in a certain deed
of Mortgage made and executed by James J. Hubbard and Charlotte Hubbard dated Des. 15, 1859.

NE undivided third part of a certain lot of
land, with the building situated in Newport.
Bounded Easterly on Washington Street, Southerly on a street or gangway, and on the salt water

DEALERS IN GROCERIES, FLOUR, GRAIN, CROCKERY PAPER HANGINGS, CANDLES, OILS, FANCY GOODS, WOODEN WARE,

THE HOUSE AND LOT, situated on the West side Thames Street, directly East of the Woolen Mill—said house is now in excellent repair and was built in the year 1839. It is conveniently arranged for the accommodation of four seperate families, one front room being well adapted and furnished for a shop.

Grass Seeds. 3000 lbs Western Clover seed, 1000 do, Large Eastern do.

200 Bushels Burdens Grass do.

200 Busnels Burdens Crass do.
100 do Timothy do do.
100 Bags Red Top do do.
The above seed will be sold extremely low.
Those in want will find great bargains at
BARBER & BOONE'S,
Meh 27] No. 4 & 6 South side Market-square. New Spring Goods.

Thames Street.
Also, the Spring Style of SH.K HATS. Ladies' please call and examine them if you o not buy, as we charge nothing for looking.

April 17, 1852. AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

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Warren; Ann T. Sipple, Bacon, Albany for Prov. Slp Sen Witch, Wells, Rondout for New Bedford; Annawon, Brigs, do for Dighton; Thos. W. Thorn, Durfee, Albany for F. River.

MONDAY, May 30.—Behrig Annawan, Almy, Wilmigton for F. River, and Sid.

Sch H. H. Dunton, Dunton for Gardner; J. C., Fisher, Anderson fm Phil; Thetis, Linuel fm Albany; Enoch French.

TUESDAY, June 1.—Sch Director, Lewis, fm Boston for a market; David Crockett, Snow, F. River, and educated in the Society of Friends, there and educated in the Society of Friends, and control of the very and educated in the Society of Friends, and control of the very and educated in the Society of Friends, and control of the very and educated in the Society of Friends, and control of the very and educated in the Society of Friends, and control of the very and educated in the Society of Friends, and control of the very and educated in the Society of Friends, and control of the very and educated in the Society of Friends, and control of the very and educated in the Society of Friends, and control of the very and educated in the Society of Friends, and control of the very and educated in the Society of Frien OUR BOOK TABLE.

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Adventures of Roderick Random, with illustration by Craikshank. This one of a new uniform tition of Smolett's works just published by String & Townseud, New York. The writings of Smolett sworks, Les those of Cervantes, Le Sage, Fielding, and

5. Working Oxen—\$70, 76, 80, 92 95, 110 a 112. Const and Calves—20, 24, 21, 37, 40 a 42. Sheep—Sales of old and young together \$2 75, 25 and \$75; old sheep \$50 a 450. Sheine.—Ohio shoats to peddle, 6\$ a 7 for barrows, 38 a 6 for away. small spring right from 9 to 114.

Moon's Third qr. 9 d 10 h 31 m morning. CELERALE.

In this town, 3d inst, by Rev. S. Adlam, Mr.

Miss Sarah Lesile, both of Ticerton.
In Detroit, Michigan, on Wednesday, May 26th,
WILLIAM G. HAMMOND, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., to
LIDIA BRADFORD, only daughter of the late Hon. Joseph W. Torrey, of the former place.
In Bristol, 23d ult., Mr. CHARLES F. PAINE to Miss
CARGIANN WILLIAM OF R. CAROLINE WILDER, both of B.

In Providence, 19th ult, Mr. John W. Chadsev of Nickford, to Miss A. Frances Henry, of P.; 27th, Mr. WILLIAM WAREFIELD, of Warwick, to Miss Har-

Friends.

In Wickford, 24th ult., of small pox, Benjamin S.
Lawrox, son of Mr. Daniel Lawton, aged 38 years.
In Providence, 27th ult., Mrs. Maria Bellen, aged 26 years; Cella A., daughter of Mr John D.
Paine, aged 2 years; Merrill H., son of the late Merrill A. Boynton, aged 5 years and 3 mos.; Ann Elizabeth, daughter of James Jackson, aged 18 years; 28th, Mrs. Adelia C., wife of Mr. Emery Cushman, aged 36 years; Mrs. Hannah G., wife of Ray G. Huling, formerly of North Kingstown, aged 30 years; 29th. Henry W., son of Rollin Mathewson, aged 7 years, 2 months; 30th, Thomas Whitzaker, Eaq., aged 58 years; Arabella G., daughter of Mr. Samuel Hedley, aged 4 months and 8 days.
In Warren, 26th ult., Mrs. Susan Sisson, widow of Mr. John Sisson, aged — years, a revolutionary pensioner.

In Pristol 20th Mr. Doniel Lawton, aged 38 years.

June 5.

ELISS & STANHOPE.

LARGE and well selected stock of choic sale by BARBER & BOONE, South Side Market Square.

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In Bristol, 29th ult., Mr. NEHEMIAH COLE, aged WHITE BEANS.

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OLD Bobs Extra White Beans, just receive and for sale by BARBER & BOONE.

Mr. James Arnold, in the 28th year of his age.

June 6. South Side Market Square.

Plumbing Establishment.

having in our employ a Coppersmith who thoroughly understands his business—and in point of workmanship second to none in the country.

Chain PU UPS.
Pumps repaired and lend Pipes.

Pumps repaired and lend Pipes. We keep constantly on hand a good assortment

BURNETT'S

ly concentrated,)

No 33 Trement Row, Beston. The attention of CONFECTIONERS, HOTEL K. SEPERS, and FAMILIES, is respectfully invited to the above named Extracts.

They have all the freshness and flavor of the

G. C. HAZARD, and for sale by all the princi-pal Druggists and Groceries in New England. May 1,1852.—tf. ERNEST GOFFE. MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN EVERY KIND OF worthy and considerate

FURNITURE

Boots & Shoes.

LAWTON & BROTHERS have increased the size of their Carpet Rooms, and are now prepared to offer to their Customers a much lar-

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. FRESH LOT of this invaluable remedy

IRON WELL-CURBS. which for neatness and utility are unsurpasse
May 22. BLISS & STANHOPE.

TUMBERLAND COAL, for family use—to J burn in open Grates; also, for Blacksmith's se. For sale by C. DEVENS, Jr.

SHAWLS and Scarfs, just received by LANGLEY & NORMAN. ap17. 106 Thames, corner of Mary sts. CINGHAM AND PRINTS, just received at 106 Thames, corner of Mary Street.

April 17. LANGLEY & NORMAN.

FULLER & Barnham's Fine Cut Yellow Bank Tobacco, a new article just rec'd and for sale RIDER'S,

April 3.

BUSHELS, now landing from sch Flying Cloud, and for sale by April 3.

GEO. BOWEN & CO.

riety of other articles. Also, a lot of Shakers Herbs.
June 5. SAMI SAML. A. PARKER, Will be sold on FUESDAY next, June 8th, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

THE well known house and lot in Church Street, opposite Masonic Hall, known as the Oliphant estate. Said estate is beautifully and desirably located, with about 90 feet frost by about 130 feet deep.

Also the lot next East (above) with about 70 feet frost by about 137 feet feet [17.6].

Ano the lot next East (above) with about 70 feet front by about 137 feet deep.

Likewise the lot on Touro street, next East of the Ellery House. The above lot is a large and centrally lot with 75 feet front, by 200 feet deep.

June 5. SAML A. PARKER, Auct'r.

To be sold at public Austion on TUESDAY morning, 15th inst., at 11 o'clock at the Dyer farm SIX COWS.

Bounded Esstery on washington birres, South-erly on a street or gangway, and on the salt water Westerly on the channel and Northerly on the salt water, and on land late of John Read, sub-ject to the owners estate of Sarah Eldridge there-

May. 29. SAML A. PARKER, Auct'r CORNELL & DENNIS,

DRY GOODS, SHOES, NAILS.
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

AND MACHINES, CORDAGE, SEEDS, PRODUCE, &C. &C. AT 22. BROAD STREET. FOR SALE. THE HOUSE AND LOT, sit-

Meh. 13. Apply to THOS. R. HAZARD.

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